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ENATORS FOR

Suggestion of President in New York Speech, However, Takes Congress by Surprise, in View of Reported Opposition to Pepper's Resolution.

MINORITY LEADER COLD TO PLAN

Parley When League of trumentality.

WASHINGTON. April 23 .-- The

paign. Mr. Coolidge returned to ington today from New York ake upon himself the added imposed by his plunge into No outward change may be ex-

ems, as the resul, of the Presadministration officials today. They pointed out, how-

ant factor in any European new world armament conferave been frowned upon by stration leaders, Mr. Cool warm indorsement of pro

for further limitation caused stay Revive Pepper Plan.

se than a month ago, when for Pepper (Rep.), Pennsylugh the Senate calling a new off construction, there was a ident did not think the present ion of International affairs fured for the success of such The same thing appropriation bill was under

w that the President has indited his approval of another arm nic stability is assured, wed efforts will be made to the Senate's indorsement of

rything depends, however, a reparations settlement ed to know how Carrie would manted upon the Dawes plan. Republicans Approve.

blican Senators generally were quick to point out that it mpossible to tell when world tions would permit the great that made President Hard- I am." ca conference a success three

The Democratic attitude was exessed by Senator Robinson of minority leader. who he could see "no advantage calling an independent conferhe League of Nations.".

when we could take advantage mentalities already offered Borah (Rep.) Idaho one the leading advocates of world ment, said:

general disarmament. he Russian and Ruhr prob- was expected to take similar action are settled no action can be today.

ent's suggestion.'

ong the Democrats who ap-

disarmament is to be en- a total of \$4,700,000, the dispatches

Senator Wadsworth (Rep.) New

Problems were settled." Republicans who in-

orris of Nebraska: Willis of to prevent the withdrawals from ned on "nge 2. Column 6. the association.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY BRITISH EMPIRE

and vicinity: warmer tonight and Thursday. Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday

and in east and outh portion Thursday. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday warmer tonight and in south portion Thursday. Wednesday a

6:46; rises Thurs day at 5:12. Stage of the Mississippi River at

tage in an Independent TWO BIG LOCAL HOLDERS OF STEEL CORPORATION SHARES

Nations Is Available In- Harry F. Knight, Broker and St. Louis Union Trust Head List of St. Louis Holdings.

The two largest St. Louis stock-Corporation are Harry F. Knight, a United Kingdom. broker, and the St. Louis Union busy with his presidential made available at the annual meet-ing of the shareholders held this . An assemblage

ties are held by the trust company dreds of millions of people under the account of various estates his scepter.

respondent banking houses.

CARRIE WILL CARRY ON

Promises to Save \$5000 on Selling Dope.

Carrie loves her husband-loves behind the bars of Leavenworth set up in the public squares.

ceived the five-year sentence from Federal Judge Faris today without blinking. And Carrie, who was an interested spectator, grinned. Inspector Charles

"Mister Cholly," was the familiar reply, "I'm going to be tru'ful with roved of the President's plan is peddle dope. I mean to put me a new armament conference.

were quick to point out that it away \$1000 every year. And when

"Mister Cholly. "Well, we'll see."

MASONIC TEMPLE COSTING FOUR TIMES FIRST ESTIMATE nies, the protectorates and the

ters Quits Association Erecting Structure on Lindell.

The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Missouri, meeting "I am very much in favor of an at Columbia yesterday, voted to ic and disarmament confer- withdraw from the St. Louis Mabut without adjustment of sonic Temple Association and the nomic problem, I feel there Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, also in session at Columbia.

Officers of the three bodies were r Lodge, chairman of the reported here today as all being in Foreign Relations Commit- Columbia. Dispatches from there mid he was "heartily in favor announce the reason for the withdrawals is the fact that estimates of cost of the Masonic Temple, now under construction on Lindell ded the conference proposal was boulevard east of Spring avenue. or Walsh (Dem.) Massachu- are periodically increasing. The "Any move that will bring about original estimate was \$1,000,000, but that has now been increased to

Withdrawal of the two bodies is "I think the President is very fulfill pledges already made to the Temple Association. They will not assume further obligations. Pledges dons. It would be quite im- have been obtained for amounts leal until the reparations and totaling present estimates of cost,

it was said at Columbia. Officers of the Temple Associa-President's proposal, tion went to Columbia to attempt

EXHIBITION AT WEMBLEY OPENED

Partly cloudy and In Colorful Pageant, Prince of Wales Turns Over Display of Art and Industry to King George.

> SPEECH BROADCAST THROUGH EMPIRE

All Races Under Union Jack Represented in Show Which Attracts Thousands on First Day.

WEMBLEY, England, April 23. The British Empire exhibition, covering 220 acres of ground and including displays from every part of the British commonwealth, was opened today by King George, to continue until September as the mecca of thousands from overseas, olders in the United States Steel as well as the millions of the

The exhibition pe of President Coolidge's polit-Trust Co., according to the 1924 turned over to the King by the activities have doubled. Al-stock transfer records. These were dPrince of Wales, as president, at a

An assemblage week in Hoboken, N. J. Knight is 150,000 persons of white, black, the owner of 3800 shares of pre-yellow, brown and intermediate ferred stock, today quoted in the neighborhood of \$119, or having a value of \$452,200. The holdings standing in the Romans in the days of their imed immediately in the Ameriname of the trust company consist policy toward the reparations of 2490 shares of preferred and 160 George V as he formally opened to shares of common stock. It is un-derstood, however, that the securi-the lives and labors of the hun-

With the King on a temporary Substantial holdings of various throne was the Queen and sur-Louis brokerage concerns, on rounding them members of their way and has thus made the behalf of clients, were undisclosed, family, their court and many a being in the names of Eastern cornoble lord and lady all gathered unde ra great canopy of royal pur ple, gold and the flaming red of the

Speeches Broadcast to Thousands. The addresses of the King and Prince, picked up by radio, were heard by more persons than have ever listened at one time to the words of a British sovereign and his heir apparent.

Hundreds of thousands throughhim even better than she loves her out the British Isles heard their country. And now that her country ruler's voice for the first time. In day in ordering the State to nolle has seen fit to place her husband | London loud speakers had been | pros a charge of selling liquor for five years to come, she is not Long before opening time long which police had "worked up" fail him. When Frank queues of people were waiting at against Lawrence Doran, himself a comes back to Missouri from his the various entrances to get a policeman for 26 years. Doran re-Kansas visit, Carrie is going to glimpse of the King's procession. place \$5000 right into his hand. When the gates were opened thousands poured through the turnstiles two days after he had been arrest-Frank Smith, alias "Skin-tight", and took up vantage points. In ed and charged with selling a pint negro drug seller and addict. re- the meantime the massed bands of of whisky for \$2, a felony.

feature of the attendance was an enormous number of school chillren marshaled by their teachers. going to get every one of those to the strains of the massed bands

That's the kind of a gal and again roared a welcome to gave the man a drink and then am."

"Business as usual," commented they drove up to the thrones specially erected for them.

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The Prince of Wales, in turning over the exhibition to his father, said:

ASONIC TEMPLE COSTING

and again roared a welcome to King George and Queen Mary as sold him what remained in the bottom what remained in the bottom which the will be the witness said. Doran ight from an automobile trip on which the car broke down 35 miles over the exhibition to his father, said:

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The Prince of Wales, in turning on the train, and monday, instead of 10 a. m., sold him what remained in the bottom was that he was returning Sunday night from a automobile trip on which the car broke down 35 miles out in "some town—I don't remember to the car broke down 35 miles out in "some town—I don't remember to the whisky and had let it go to the which the car broke down 35 miles out in "some town—I don't remember to the car broke down 35 miles out in "some town—I don't remember to the car broke down 35 miles out in "some town—I don't remember to the car broke down 35 miles out in "some town—I don't remember town—I don't remember to the car broke down 35 miles out in "some town—I don't remember town—I oney in exchange.

"The Dominions, India, the Colo Continued on Page 3, Column 3,

The Real Builders

ere the men who own their homes. Substantial growth is based

on stability. A city grows substantially only as its citizens build for the future. The healthy growth of St Louis as a city of homes, is due to the ownership of land by so many individuals. ,By the same token, it makes a good place in which to own

If you have an eye on future prosperity, purchase well-located improved or unimproved real estate as an investment. Also buy your home or homesite now. Locations and prices are featured every day over in the

Home and Investment Week Build Now Bobbed Hair Bandit, Who Baffled Police for Months, and Her Husband



CELIA COONEY.

WARNS POLICE TO QUIT

Judge Falkenhainer Orders "Worked Up" Charge Against Former Patrolman Dismissed.

"The police will have to qui 'framing' liquor cases," Circuit

right avenue, and that Probation- from the opening of court at 10 Several thou ary Patrolman Eganreither had a. m. until 5 p. m. been detailed to make a "buy"

was ill and wanted whisky. Doran that hour,

tained by trickery." the Judge which was entered, and Doran sat in a case as juror.

Federal Judge Dyer took a similar stand against "framed" liquor evidence the other day and let the defendant off with a 1-cent fine.

to the Associated Press. Associated Press luncheon in New of the day are best. ewspaper men cheered him quite tween the hours of 4:30 and 7 p bit." he added.

the Coolidge home in Plymouth. during these hours. The President's father explained that his housekeeper objected to removed soon afterward.

JUDGE REQUIRES TARDY JUROR Deputy Sheriff Ordered to See That only \$60 from you."

Holke's excuse for appearing at "The whisky obviously was ob-Had he been on time, Holke commented. He then declared the probably would have had to spend olice should cease "framing" only a few minutes at the court-

dinance Affecting Washington

Avenue Sections.

The Traffic Council today de-PLYMOUTH, Vt., April 23.—

John C. Coolidge, father of President Coolidge, walked half a mile Fourth and Eighteenth streets, decide whether of the Cooney's denied they of the placed in the hands of a find the connection of the placed in the hands of a find country be placed in the h to the home of Dick Brown, a on May 7, to decide whether or-neighbor, and "listened in" yester-dinances abolishing all parking on Mrs. C. day on the radio while the Presi- congested streets, or ordinances re- services of a lawyer. Her husband voluntary religious organization ent delivered his address at the stricting parking to certain hours said:

Persia.

Coolidge remarked that the On the day named no one may reception was perfect, but declined park on Washington avenue, with- District Attorney's office in Brook- the Israelite House of David, comment on the matter of his in the stretch designated; between lyn to answer 14 counts in connec- Church of the New Eve, body of mittee where he got it?" son's address. "I noticed that those the hours of 7 and 10 a. m. and be- tion with the holdups. bit." he added.

There is no radio installation in on duty to keep machines moving

British Globe Flyer in India.

PLEAD GUILTY

Celia Cooney and "Tall Companion" to Receive Sentences Monday for First-Degree Robbery.

DENTIFIED BY NUMEROUS VICTIMS

Refusing to Accept Aid of Counsel, Couple That Eluded Police for Months Shun Legal Fight.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Cella Joseph Minnis, 27, Atooney, confessed bobbed-hair bandit, and her husband, Edward S. Cooney, today pleaded guilty to an ndictment charging robbery in the first degree when arraigned before County Judge Martin in Brooklyn. They were remanded to jail for entence on Monday.

Thirteen persons, most of them ldup victims, earlier in the day headlights of had identified Mrs. Cooney as the driver blames for the accident, "bandit." and her husband as her sped on without stopping. The accompanion in various robberies. cident occurred on the Fee Fee The girl, dressed in the familiar road, near Pattonville.

Cooney told him.

Although the court's business is cheered President Coolidge on his Nutter expressed corrections.

Mrs. Cooney, big-eyed, cheerful

Writs of habeas corpus issued by nounced the excuse, especially the Supreme Court Justice Levy were served on detective escorts and dumbfounded the police. Whatever "sweating" at the hands of the po-

"I am undecided." Court then dismissed the writs.

AND HER HUSBAND STRONG FIGHT ON WHEELER REVEALED AT SENATE HEARING

MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO IS DITCHED ON COUNTY ROAD

tempted to Jump-Three Companions Injured in Fee Fee Road Crash.

Joseph Minnis, 27 years old, of 6408 Lennox place, St. Louis Coun-They refused to accept the serv- ty, was killed at 1:30 a. m. today ces of counsel, engaged by when crushed between a telephone Cooney's brother, who offered a pole and a Ford touring car from A Special Washington Correspondplea of not guilty. They said they which he attempted to jump after had employed no lawyers and need- the driver swerved into the ditch to avoid an approaching car.

The latter machine, the glaring which the Ford

husband, faced the lineup in a from a county roadhouse. Of the appeared as spokesman, for the Brooklyn police station in good others. Mrs. Rose Dempsey, 24, of quarters that are hostile to Wheel-1027 Park place, St. Louis County, is in St. Luke's Hospital suffering ducing what Chairman Borah reducing what Chairman Borah reduc Nathan Mazzio, assistant cashler of the National Biscuit Co. warehouse, Brooklyn, who was shot during a holdup, said: "Yes." Ford, 18, was severely cut and There was one witness, L. V. bruised, while Frederick W. Nut- Beaulieu, who formerly was office "I'm sorry you were shot," Mrs. ter, 30. of 6733 Bartmer avenue,

the driver, suffered minor cuts.

Describes Accident. ploye of the biscuit company, was carried from the room in a faint after making the identification.

Nutter, who was held at the Page the Department of the Interior after making the identification. arried from the room in a faint deference of the inquest, told a Post-Dispatch reporter of the accident. He said that, so far as he, knew. Wheeler's advices had consisted corroborated statements of with the and Minnis who was when a woman declared they had his cousin, decided to take a ride. taken \$35 from her till, Cooney They found their way eventually would have known it. as a matter of fact, ase, when the witness insisted who Nutter said was a divorcee. TO SIT ALL DAY IN COURT that the pair robbed his store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of sometimes known as "Mrs. Smith." once a point of the store of roadhouse, where they each had one drink of wine Nutter said.

"I don't know a damned thing

policeman for 25 years. Doran rewhen the gates were opened thousands poured through the turnstiles
and took up vantage points. In
the meantime the massed bands of
various regiments played selections, as well as accompanying a
great choir of 10,000 voices under
the conductorship of Sir Edward
Elgar.

The people kept on pouring in
from all parts of London by scores
of special trains and spares of
of seedal trains and swarms of
of the King's procession.

Deputy Sheriff Ordered to See That
Man Remains Until 5 P. M.
Although Not on a Case.

Circuit Judge Mix has Theodore
R. Holke, of 3203 North Newstead
avenue, doing penance in his court
this week for appearing two hours
the when his name was called
Monday as one of this week's jury
panel. Ordinarily jurors are per
mitted to absent themselves when
not actually engaged in hearing
of the King's procession.

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The people kept on pouring in from all parts of London by scores of special trains and swarms of away, was all sympathy. He wantthe action causing him to be mittee, which Wheeler accuses of crushed when the car's side struck "framing" the indictment against Several thousand persons, who the pole. The other occupants were him. Coan was in Montan, when

Nutter expressed regret over the Throughout the session today, he reply. "I'm going to be tru'tul with you. What I'm going to do now is peddle dope. I mean to put me away \$1000 every year. And when my man 'Skin-tight' comes out he's my man 'Skin-tight' comes out he's my man 'Skin-tight' comes out he's my man 'Skin-tight' comes of the prince of Wales arrived man and told Doran the other man and told

Alleges Fraud Occurred When Sect Campbell and telling what must

glimmer of hope it might have The State of Michigan today asked ted it would but proceeded again police should cease "framing" only a few minutes at the court-kindled in the couple, whose baby cases, and ordered the nolle pross, house each day, as he hasn't yet was entered, and Doran that a receiver be appointed for the ferent form. Borah bridled. dispelled when Supreme Court Jus- House of David at Benton Harbon, tice Geigerich dismissed the writs In a petition filed in the Berrien permit you to put primary evidence FIC COUNCIL TO TEST

and remanded both the girl and her County Circuit Court by O. I., Into this record by any such means.

SPECIAL PARKING PLAN

and remanded both the girl and her County Circuit Court by O. I., Into this record by any such means.

Smith, Assistant Attorney-General, as that," he declared. "You are the State, pursuing its announce! describing the contents of this left. cused, declared he sought to shield course to break up the organiza- ter, so you must have it. Body Will Take Up Issue on Or- them, especially Mrs. Cooney, from tion, asked that all holdings of the have, the rest of the committee colony, the value of which are es- wants it. In court the Cooneys denied they | 000," be placed in the hands of a have not really seen it," Sterling

marked the change of the colony something." interposed Mrs. Cooney, however, refused in 1907 from a corporation to a Caraway of Arkansas. "I suggest The free from restrictions under which it is." Court then dismissed the writs.

Corporations are operated. The column and the column are operated in 1903 at Sterling rep Christ. In 1907 a voluntary religious organization was formed. Dr. Lowes a Harvard Dean. known as the Israelite House of some confusion, and finally said:
Dr. John Livingston Lowes, for- David. At this time, the State "It's just a memorandum, I don't mer professor of English in Wash- avers, members of the original col think it is necessary to tell where ington University, has been named ony turned over all their property I got it."

dean of the Graduate School of to "King" Benjamin Purnell and succession to the presidency was 6 p. m. today from Bunder Abbas, in Washington University for nine two former girl members of the colony.

Senator Sterling of Inquiry Committee Asks About Mysterious Letter After Conferring With Coan, Employe of Republican National Committee.

BORAH REPRIMANDS HOSTILE SENATOR

Former Attorney for Campbell Says Wheeler Informed Him He Told Client He Could Act in

State Cases Only. By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. ent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The principal development at today's

tee investigating the indictment of Senator Wheeler of Montana was the appearance of strong indications that the Administration in tends to push the case against Wheeler before the Committee. The girl, dressed in the laminar road, near rationville.

sealskin coat, cerise turban and Minnis was one of a party of two gray, bead-trimmed dress, and her men and two women returning recently defeated for renomination.

> There was one witness, L. V. counsel for Gordon Campoel! Montana oil man, whom Wheeler court. If Wheeler had performed

once asked Wheeler a question on

the indictment was returned.

lands, and said he proposed to he asked the witness if Solicitor FOR HOUSE OF DAVID CULT had not written a letter to Wheeler describing several claims made by

Changed From Corporation to

Religious Organization.

be done to perfect the would be the "The letter itself would be the best evidence of its contents."

best evidence of its contents." "The letter itself would be the ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 23,- Borah suggested. Sterling admit-

"I don't intend to sit here and

"There is such a letter, but I

"The Senator is reading

"It's a private memorandum." . "Will the Senator tell the com-

Caraway. Sterling hesitated, obviously in

same reason a telephone, which was installed in the house when 23.—Stuart MacLaren, the British communication received at Wash- is a fugitive from justice, and has the same reason at the communication received at Wash- is a fugitive from justice, and has the same reason at the s Calvin Coolidge was notified last aviator who is attempting a flight ington University. He went to Harsummer at his father's home of his around the world, arrived here at vard in 1918, after having served face statutory charges brought by acquaint the rest of the committee

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US CAN STAY

ON A

HORSE!

TEAPOT LEASING 'WISE THING,' SAYS SPENCER WITNESS

Senator, as Conductor of Defense, Puts Engineer on Stand, Who Tells of Drainage Menace.

"PUTTING WORDS IN WITNESS' MOUTH"

Walsh Makes Charge Against Questioner, but Spencer Goes Along With Technical Phases.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Today's session of the Senate oil committee was concerned wholly with the technical phases of the Teapot Dome lease, with Senator Spencer. conductor of the "defense," in the

Spencer placed on the stand and questioned James O. Lewis, a consulting petroleum engineer, of Tulsa, Ok., one of the two experts who Dome for the oil committee last

tioning. Lewis led up to the conthat in his opinion the leasing of Teapot Dome by the Govent was a wise policy, in view Interior Payne, Spencer asked. of the menace to the naval reserve caused by operations in the adja. main in Teapot Dome, and in five

danger of loss from the Salt Creek by Secretary Payne.

saddle Between Fields.

the "saddle" between the naval re- dence. serve and the Salt Creek field was said: filled with oil and not water. In the light of that fact, he asked the witness to tell what portion of the reserve would be subject to drainage from Salt Creek.

Twenty years afterward you would have found very low pressure over 50 to 70 per cent of the area and possibly over the remainder. The ultimate production Oil. Says Navy Officer.

of the field would be less than if it Lewis replied that from 69 to 70 per cent, that part north of a of development."
"fault" running across the reserve. He estimated would be almost certainly subject from the Government field, if there Navy, was "very obdurate" when would be almost certainly subject to such drainage, and from 10 to had been no drilling of offset wells. It came to getting any lease for the movement exhausts itself, and before industry has time to adjust it.

French are apprenensive of reaction when the present artificial movement exhausts itself, and before industry has time to adjust it. to it. These percentages, he made of the reserve. Fifteen per cent clear, applied to acreage and not to would have ben saved by putting U. S. N., said in a letter read today self to the crisis.

eserve, he said, was not so risk of the loss of gas pressure. much in threatened loss of oil as in the reduction of gas pressure.

If this natural expulsion force were taken out, he explained, the Government to do in order to seoil in the ground would be "dead cure the maximum amount of oil five wells to the Boston Pacific Oil Co.—all in reserve No. 2 on Calimoval would be a slow and labor- alone." tous process, and, in the opinion of ment should have gone in and election, "Mr. Daniels particularly the witness, would not meet the worked the reserve and worked it needs of the navy in an emergency. rapidly, damage to Teapot Dome, Lewis said, would have been "pro- "the quicker the Government or policy before leaving office." its lessees got started, the more oil

Walsh Interrupts. Senator Walsh, interrupting, declared that Spencer was "putting replied Lewis.

49 Japanese, Dying in Submarine, Chalked Up Their Devotion to Duty

TOKIO, April 23. THE raising of the sunken submarine No. 43, 25 days after the shell went to the oottom near Sasebo, and the re-49 victims by naval officials has disclosed one of the most pathetic tragedies in the hisory of the Japanese navy.

Messages, scribbled upon scraps of paper and painted on the chests, doors and floor of the submarine, reveal the stoicism and bravery with which the doomed men caced death. seeking until the final moment to save their vessel and thinkng only of their Emperor, su perior officers and loved ones. instead of themselves.

"The water has reached my feet. Emperor, we offer no excuses, but will protect our country after death," reads a message scratched on a paint ed door of a water-tight wall and signed "Hidesuke." Other messages giving mute testimony of the final agonizing

"Am going out upon tide. Al listening. Sound of water signals and voice good." Trying to check water, but

their duties to the utmost. Navy is sound, I am satisfied." "Breathing becoming difficult Long live the Emperor, Nothing could be more glorious than sharing the fate of our ship.

Renlying to the question. Lewis

were drilled in the ordinary course

"If you are speaking of oil

"In other words," said Spencer,

"That is correct. in substance."

Qualifies His Remarks.

Lewis qualified his remarks by pointing out that many questions

they would eventually get out?"

ourselves to the cause of our Emperor and hope his majesty. will offer sympathy to officers

"Classmates and comrades please take care of our bereaved families." We are anxious about fate

of Commander Kuwajima., Breathing very difficult." "Greatly moved by calm attitude of our men. Am writing this in complete darkness. This is last moment. Long live the Emperor.

Thus, while imprisoned 26 fathoms under water, the offied the coming of the inevitable The bodies were cremated in impressive funeral services held Tuesday at the Sasebo Naval Training Station Admiral Prince Fushimi, commander of the station.

TOKIO, April 23.-Bitterness over American anti-Japanese immigration was forgotten today while tribute was paid to victims of the Sasebo submarine disaster. Morning newspapers devoted columns to the funeral accounts and letters made public by the navy. The publicity was calculated to improve the national morale as well as that of the navy, and to offset the the unpopularity of the submarine service due to frequent fa-

by the Govliterior Payne, Spencer asked.

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In the adjance in the adjance

Spencer first brought out that ment and is contrary to the evi- the present, any cautious operator the blocking of French exports. would have advised the Govern- they will create another anti-Poin-In my opinion." care movement ment to lease it.

Oil, Says Navy Officer.

He estimated the 20-year loss sephus Daniels, as Secretary of the would have ben saved by putting down offset wells, leaving, he esti- into the record of the Senate Oil points out France this year will and complete."

reserve receivers. "After the Salt Creek condition Stating that the oil land leased became manifest," asked Spencer, while Daniels was Secretary Stating that the oil land leased "what was the right thing for the amounted only to 120 acres to the Consolidated Mutual Oil Co. and said Lewis, the Governstated that he had consistently refused to open up the reserves and that he would not change that

> Mr. Daniels to loosen his hold on the reserves in cases where we considered it very essential to do York and Washington than had further discussion upon the proposed world conference for regulations of all warfare and to work the latter aid. Mr. Daniels to loosen his hold on apparent attempt to make him out as an 'exploiter' of the reserve. recall distinctly that, in of the Consolidated Mutual. whom was granted eventually a lease for 120 acres, Mr. Daniels was very much afraid, and so stated, that, even granting that water bed, that, even granting that water bed, that, even granting that water bed, that even granting that water bed, the Exphance National Coolidge's New York speech is operation with Europe was necessary. sented, the leasing of even this Bank, was held up this morning in small acreage would tend to es-

be used by others to attempt to ob-, lice officers. tain other leases. "I feel that there is not a single naval officer who had anything to the naval petroleum reserves during Secretary Daniels' tenure of office who would not testify most emphatically that his at- ters, passenger, en route from Boll-

Commander Stuart's letter was date of April 3, and was in reply Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, prosecuter of the Oil Committee, on

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AMERICAN BANKERS IN G. O. P. Senators Approve Plan for Arms Parley Refusal of Manufacturer to Appear to Testify Weakens His Bid for Muscle Shoals. FIGHT TO BOOST FRANC

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LONDON, April 23.-President

of another international armament limitation conference as soon as

the reparations problem is settled

Government, and of any future A

Indeed, Premier MacDonald in

At yesterday's meeting of

Warning to France Seen.

Great Importance.

permit of editorial comment by

ommendation to be added to th

of the European Governments for

the Dawes report. His proposa

limitation of land, air and subma

rine armaments, however, is me

with the question, "what guaran-

President Coolidge's initiative to-

ward the codification of interna-

ional laws may be praiseworthy,

says, but means would have to be

"Has the preceding conference

Washington really limited naval

armaments? asks the Temps
"Now that it has decided that th

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certain categories of shins.

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French Dismayed and British Cummins of Iowa Jubilant Over Unexpected BRITAIN WILL Rise in Currency

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. opyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, April 23 .- The French overnment and bankers have been forced into another "battle of Coolidge's pronouncement in favor

The victory which Premier Poincare obtained over international speculators with the aid of Ameri- will have the support of the Labor can financiers was thorough but pushed to extremes. Not satisfied British ministry. with the success of their intervention, American bankers, according private talks has freely expressed Post-Dispatch and New York
World correspondent, have hims desire for such a when the time is ripe. World correspondent at yesterday meeting of the launched a second speculative Independent Labor party at York movement with the object of lift a resolution was adopted by a large ing the franc to new high levels.

International financiers in En- is now opportune for pressure to gland. Holland and even Germany be brought upon the Government have joined the fray. This is re- to take the initiative to call an sponsible for the continued, unex- all-inclusive international conferpected and undesired rise of the ence to consider all outstanding ranc, which is seriously disturbing questions which threaten the peace the French Government and finan-cial circles. The swing of the pen-British and fulum has been so tremendous that through the International Federa-French industrials, exports and tion of Trade Unions in its May rade generally are thoroughly Day manifesto, declares: alarmed, and fear a business crisis.

out.

Producing a colored may of the
Salt Creek field, and pointing out maximum amount of oil for storsalt Creek field, and pointing out maximum amount of oil for storthough in order to check the rise.

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Solution as to how the Government has lost control. though in order to check the rise.

LONDON, April 23.—President control to check the rise. in, all of which, he said, had been made by former Secretary of the Lewis said that the amount of relast few days. But still the pheing to another conference on ference of the least few days. But still the pheing to another conference on ference of the last few days. But still the pheing to another conference on ference on ference

cent Sait Creek field. Lewis said, moreover, that it was better to lease the reserve to one operator than to split up among several, since better results could be had by treating the whole field as a unit.

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British Industrials Jubilant. Already

British industrials. which in the last year have com-Daniels Tried to Preserve Naval plained of being throttled by the French. are jubilant over a washington, April 23.—Jo- branch of British trade, which followed the rise of the franc. Aside rom the fears for the present, the portance. It may safely be said serves. Commander H. A. Stuart, fore industry has time to adjust it- its hopeful consequences, implied a profound impression.

A writer in the Petit Journal the isolation of France will be final The drainage could have been mated, a loss of 35 per cent.

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The Manchester Guardian is now on duty in the compelled to import at least 1. country's wheat deficit grows year-security of her eastern frontier di-visiting delegates ly as peasants find it more profitable to breed cattle.

FOUND MORE WINE THAN EVER'

ishment at the abundance of wine out in straightening up the after- former, political understandings expressed by Gen. Emile Taufflieb. "To any of us who tried to get "sailed today for Havre.

> BANKER ROBBED OF \$24,000 the case Head of Directors of Tampa, Fla.,

Bank Held Up.

West Tampa and robbed of \$24. tablish a precedent which might 000, according to a report to po-

Two Injured in Plane Crash.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 23 -Two men identified as Ames this afternoon, as he is both Press Elbro, pilot, and Raymond Lemas- dent and candidate for re-election It notes praise for the reparation fitude at all times was to keep as much oil in the ground as possiday when their plane was wrecked gested in their report.

This part of the speech, the sen. written from Casper. Wyo., under gin Field here. Both were taken official organ calls a powerful recommendations.

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keen in the domains left open Ohio; Pepper of Pennsylvania, and Cummins of Iowa.

All debates on the limitation of these armaments, the Temps de a clares, must bring on discussion of Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals peace guarantees by alliances or report there are a dozen votes more FAVOR CONFERENCE lidge would not have disa-ON DISARMAMENT

EDITORS CONSIDERED COOLIDGE'S SPEECH "SAFE AND SANE"

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

information obtained by the his desire for such a conference dent Coolidge, his personality, po-porters of his bid. litical future and doctrines of pubic policy were dissected by the editors and publishers in annual majority declaring that "the time convention here Many of them had never before

heard Mr. Coolidge make a speech. Some had never seen him. Gathered as they were from all parts of the country, representing every poitical creed and economic viewthe newspaper men fur-British and Eureopean labor. nished an interesting cross-section of American public opinion.

There was almost universal manifesto, declares:

They (Labor) must demand efelocutionary power in delivering were interpreted by Eleonora Duse. ty of George Stevena. Market Out of French Hands.

When Premier Poincare had rebures to J. P. Morgan & Co. to ar
Market Out of French Hands.

They (Labor) must demand effective organization for peace through disarmament—which will partly by the fact that he read from manuscript. There were those learning of the great tragedienne's rest the fall of the franc, it was inrest the fall of the franc, it was inpetroleum engineer, of Tulone of the two experts who an examination of Teapot for the oil committee last of the fail of the franc, it was intended to force the dollar from 27 throught the occasion a fitting optomic in the occasion a fit Producing a colored may of the could get from the reserve the Covernment has lost control.

Favorable Reception in London even tones, which contrast with the old-time addresses of Rooseveltian punch, the President did not come

trine won widespread approval aim at an agreement for the pro-tection of civilian populations from

An extraordinary amount criticism was voiced against the Some newspapers intimated that the speech might be regarded as a number of investigations being conducted in Washington, and it was apparent that some editors fear the to attempt to wreck the Dawes plan or any national capital may be to unsettle effect of the happenings in the business and shake the foundations of prosperity.

"President Coolidge's announce-Economic questions rather than ment of his readiness to call anbackground of most of the publargely confined to those who asconcerned about tax revision and that if any serious attempt is made to the business welfare of the American people, his speech made

Little Partisan Comment.

was little partisanship in the com-business man, be he from the North The Manchester Guardian, the ments heard. It was not as Re- or South, likes, and the convention or Democrats, but as writer says the France remains nervous about the progress and readjusment that the together different reaction might mented: "As long as persons interested in the plomacy will continue because there Coolidge's conservatism struck a from a group of editors alone, acwill be armaments everywhere in sympathetic response on the part customed to an appraisal in politic Europe. But with a real settle- of those of his school of thought, cal values. Mr. Coolidge

ment of reparations, her ground irrespective of party affiliations.

for fear will be immensely dimin
Democrats, for instance, sai French . Senator Astonished at ished. Let us deal with reparathey were glad Mr. Coolidge had his political profit. Quantity Offered Him in U. S. tions and rejoice that Mr. Coolidge's speech shows how keen the

Cooperation with Eu-NEW YORK, April 23.—Aston- United States is in wishing to help rope, even though he was against with the rest of the world. Many The Daily Chronicle, personal or- of the early advocates of the French Senator of Alsace, as he sailed today for Havre.

Gen. Taufflieb said he had found George. Commented: "It is a ganization largely because of a conviction that it would bring economy. ion of air warfare and to work able to accomplish in the matter out an agreement to protect civillan of reparations, they said, might

have been done sooner had Ame Paris Press Regards Speech as of ica not swung too far away in its isolation policy since 1920. But the interesting thing is that Democrats given prominence in the newspa- sary, as the Presiden, said, to get pers, which regard it as of the increased export market for agr

greatest importance. The text of cultural and manufactured prodthe address was received too late ucts.



POLL OF SENATE INDICATES DEFEAT FOR FORD'S OFFER

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- After

preliminary survey, opponents of Henry Ford has added to guarantees by the League of Na-than necessary to defeat the Ford an ancient stage coast tions. It thinks perhaps Presidert proposal in the Senate. Unless W. H. Mayo, Ford's chief

Coolidge would not have the sengineer, who, is scheduled to apvowed the League of Nations so engineer, who is scheduled to apstrikingly if he had not been hea! pear before the Senate Committee many years, came into the guarantees which will change the guarantees which will change the Ford bid to make it conform to the Federal waterpower act and insure both production of cheap fertilizer both production of cheap fertilizer the coach behind bis and far greater public benefits In the than the Ford proposal now connplates, it may be killed in com- keeper, bought it.

Ford's abrupt refusal to appear in person to testify—his reply to at the inn on an au ten and signed by a secretaryconsiderably weakened the sup-

Mayo has been delegated by the born, Mich., today. Detroit manufacturer to represent him before congressional comm tee hitherto but this time Norris VANDALS SMEAR RES and others have insisted Ford come in person as an evidence of good faith to clear up the various doubtful points in his offer.

D'ANNUNZIO MOURNS FOR DUSE lieve, are painters involved Says Most Italian of Hearts Has Been Stilled.

There was annual ROME. April 23. Gaute 4219W Finney avenue, On annual of whose plays 4219W Finney avenue, On the contract of t learning of the great tragedienne's portunity to "sell his personality" have been fulfilled in a more trag-to the editors. In the sense that ic manner. Far from Italy the I beg that the beloved re- pers were running strictly mains be brought to Italy at the composing rooms, 158 ne expense of the state. I am certain and 480 open shop; \$29 pres that my grief today is shared by all were on the open

> of Duse, whom a year ago I offered shop and 752 were union. a pension, so that such a great ar- port indicated that there were tist might not leave Italy, has af-fected me grievously. Immediate- open shop, 722 all union and upon being informed of her ragic death, I telegraphed Ambassador Caetani to proceed forthwit to Pittsburg, and, on behalf of the Italian Government, make the necessary arrangements to bring the body to Italy at the cost of the

was given an enthusiastic ovation when he announced that America would take the initiative in a conference to reduce further the bur-

Trip Politically Profitable. substance of the Coolidge address rather than its delivery, thought is attuned to the right tone of con servatism which predominated as that Mr. Coolidge showed himself sessed the speech in political terms and who unconsciously were govother factors that might contribute to the business welfare of the nomic creed-liberal, radical or stand-pat.

On the whole, Mr. Coolidge re For if the truth be told, there same type of President which the vealed himself as the safe-andspoke. Mr. or might not have been obtained Democrats, for instance, said To that extent his journey was to

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH by JUSEPH PULITZER

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulation) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FORD BUYS ANCIENT ST COACH FROM IN

stage coach when he

ver new paint on sever erected residence bu night. The vandals, the painters' strike.

Six of the damaged b at 3824 to 3826 Lee are property of Mrs. Mary Kram 4229 North Broadway, and

945. Union Composing Re NEW YORK, April committee report read to the vention of the American X

745 union: 799 stereotype 1 The Premier replied: "The fate were operating nonunion



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SAYS \$40,000 CHECK MAY BE ACCEPTED

Roard of Public Service Had Asked for Opinion in Controversy Over South Side Streets.

today to the Board of Public rice held the city could reject eceive a \$40,000 cashier's check

The Central Paving an

E. R. Gibson, secretary-treas of the Central Paving and Con

OLICE BOARD WILL NAME LIEUTENANTS AND SERGEANTS

Accept Resignation of Capt.

William J. Doyle. Police Board will meet is signation of Capt. William J. nt two new Lieutenants and

10 new Police Sergeants. cessor to Capt. Doyle repre ansfield several months ago.

Doyle, who lives at 2610 nan yesterday, and asked to years old, and has been in epartment 35 years. 'He was. in August. He was made As Captain he served also in-He will retain the rank of igned to the Municipal Courts.

Finds Wife With Throat Cut. When Conrad E. Heil returned his residence. 621 Tower Grove . after an hour's absence the throat. A razor was in her and. Police were told she had

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Post-Dispatch

Reas Estate Columns

Not Alarmed.

HAVANA, April 23 .- Aaron Ker-

zenship, was taken into custody at

Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, last

Saturday, for displaying a large

land Charged With Larceny of

Body of Lenine in Moscow.

Hundreds of thousands of work-

Government Funds.

FORD BUYS ANCIENT STARE COACH FROM INN-KEEP OFFER

BALTIMORE, Md., April 11

pshire man who wa broke down and F. J. Goettner keeper, bought it.

est September, and began negot The sale was recen completed, Goettner said, and will be shipped to Day born, Mich., today.

VANDALS SMEAR RESIDENCE

Tar and creosote was sme er new paint on seven recent night. The vandals, the po ieve, are painters involved in the painters' strike

Six of the damaged buildings a at 3824 to 3826 Lee avenue, the property of Mrs. Mary Kraemer North Broadway, and one lays 4219W Finney avenue, the proty of George Stevens.

945 Union Composing Rooms

NEW YORK, April 23.nmittee repeat read to the ention of the American News Publishers' Association to isclosed that 945 daily new ers were running strictly

re on the open shop basis ere operating nonunion or port indicated that there were plants running all departme



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is today to the Board of Public service, held the city could reject his on street paving under the Willite asphalt process specifica-non, but would have to enact a ordinance to receive new bids or certain South Side streets thich the Central Paving and Contruction Co. recently was low bider under the Willite specification. He also held that the city could eceive a \$40,000 cashier's check. offered by the Trinidad Asphalt anufacturing Co., as a guarantee to pave the streets cheaper if the lite specification is withdrawn

After receiving the opinion esident Kinsey of the board read at the last scheduled public hear ing on the matter and asserted that tment of a new ordinance and the advertising for bids would de the paving of these streets for ners along affected streets deired the paving was needed at ce and advised against "gan ing" with the Trinidad com ny's proposition.

and a new letting made.

er advisement, as Kinsey had STRONG FIGHT d for an immediate decisi resident Kinsey had asked for pinion in the controversy over he Willite specification. As has en told. it is proposed to pave its of Castleman, Cleveland, Boical, Flam and Loughborough with the Willite process half. The Central Paving and

Trinidad company, has stated question. his company can save properowners \$35,000 to \$40,000 onothe

E. R. Gibson, secretary-treasur- that it was sent, not to Wheeler, frof the Central Paving and Con- but to Campbell's office in Mon- reveal to us the whole empire in ag that there was no connection of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the incorporation papers of the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is own and the same amount of caginal stock is of same and the same amount of caginal stock is of same and the same amount of caginal stock is of same and the same amount of caginal stock is of same and the same amount of caginal stock is of same and the same amount of caginal stock is of same and the same amount of caginal stock is of same and incorporation in the same amount of the same amount of caginal stock is of same and tified to by the same notary, doesn't trust lawyers and when he thought to make and ways of

POLICE BOARD WILL NAME LIEUTENANTS AND SERGEANTS

ial Meeting of Body Will Also. Accept Resignation of Capt. William J. Doyle.

The Police Board will meet in ecial session Saturday to accept esignation of Capt. William J. le of the Wyoming Street Disnet and to retire him at his own muest on a patrolpian's pay, and ppoint two new Lieutenants and

other is to fill the vacancy used by the death of Lieut. Nichas Mansfield several months ago. the two found a shining object just daily and nightly thing in the heart the two found a shining object just daily and nightly thing in the heart the two found a shining object just daily and nightly thing in the heart the two found a shining object just daily and nightly thing in the heart like a paper cap pistol that he had like a paper cap pistol that he had been permitted to hold last Fourth daily and other places of

Capt. Doyle, who lives at 2610 of July. ra court, visited President relieved on account of ill health. 1111 Louisville avenue, and pulled morning, with music, laughter and ing from the death of his wife the trigger. There was an explo-Arennous duties incident to the ment floor. Forrest stood motionment police drive against crime. less in bewilder went. Parents, attracted by the exploning department 35 years. He was son, sent Albert to Children's Hospital a patrolman April 21.

polined a patrolman April 23. pital, where he is suffering from a ficial message of King George to the and raised to the rank of Ser-serious bullet wound in the right the overseas dominions, in which that in April 25. t in 1907 and Ca aptain in The shining object was a small-exhibition open, girdled the earth He was made shoulder. As Captain he served also in caliber revolver, which the launentral and Deer Street Stadress said she found yesterday

It was sent direct by telegraph

It was sent direct by telegraph He will retain the rank of morning under a seat on a Market from the exhibition to a cable retired, and probably will street car while on the way to the ded to the Municipal Courts. Ailworth residence.

Rearrested After Being Fined. to Bamfield Creek, B. When Conrad E. Heil returned 3512 Washington boulevard, plead-tralia, relayed across that continent his residence, 631 Tower Grove ed guilty of narcotic law violation by land wires, and sent-by cable te nuc, after an hour's absence in Federal Court today, paid a \$100 Durban, which relayed it to Capetoday, he found his wife, Mrs. fine and walked out of the building town, which in turn sent it back to

C. Heil. 62 years old, dead only to be arrested by city detectothes closet.

Dorothy Dalton, Film Star, Weds Arthur Hammerstein



EXHIBITION AT

BRITISH EMPIRE

Dorothy Dalton, well-known screen star, and Arthur Hammerstein, stage impresario and son of the late Oscar Hammerstein and father of Elaine, were married yesterday in Chicago. The bride-elect gave her age as 30 and the former wife of Lew Cody, while the prospective bridegroom is 51 and has been divorced three times.

kind.

ON WHEELER IS REVEALED AT HEARING

Continued From Page One. with it. I don't understand this mandated territories under your

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Willie is a closed specification and is whether the question is proper.

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notary, doesn't trust lawyers and when he knew hired one, he usually hired two or monwealth and contribute their and had no knowledge of the oth- Campbell had previously related varying national gifts to one great She Is Minister of Education—Only in his own testimony, his unsatis. end. and explained that he retained to take stock of the resources, acfactory experiences with lawyers,

SHOOTS THE OTHER IN PLAY

Albert Mueller Jr., Wounded in national well-being. Shoulder by Weapon Found in

ing in the basement of the residence of Mrs. Edna Ailworth, 6532 Berthold avenue, yesterday after parts of the empire. A successor to Capt. Doyle reprenoon, while a negro laundress went
sone of the Lieutenancies, and about her work.

With typical email box inquisitents one of the Lieutenancies, and about her work.

With typical small-boy inquisi- of visitors to average 2.000.000 tiveness they delved into a large handbag of the laundress when she here approintments will create two went into the yard to hang up has not been enjoyed since the clothes. Forrest Ailworth, one of World War is expected to be the cafes, cabarets and other places of

Heh playfully pointed it at his enjoyment are off, and wine will companion, Albert Mueller Jr., of flow until the early hours every

he pronounced the British Empire

migned to the Municipal Courts Ailworth residence. Pacific Telegraph Co.'s land lines

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DR. BEHAGEN TO

Jury Which Convicts Him of Practicing Medicine Without License.

TO BE TRIED ON FIVE

yers That He Was Qualiby the Court.

The maximum penalty for praclicense-a year in the workhouse and a fine of \$500-was given Dr. found him guilty of the charge Trial of five similar charges is to

The defense, as represented by four attorneys, sought to introduce evidence to prove Dr. Behagen was qualified in point of skill and experience to practice medicine and surgery, and said he had studied at Vienna under a noted eve specialist fendant's professional qualifications

WEMBLEY OPENED

doing "nurse work" for Dr. J. E. for from general revenue. business of having private memo- care have joined together in the Mendelsohn, making appointments At this point Borah broke in on ture of your commonwealth of ders." He said he had applied for

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Sterling was not present little, containing within its 220 eyes which resulted in her losing west Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, She was questioned, it was said,

DANISH LABOR CABINET

"This exhibition will enable us B COPENHAGEN, April 23.-Kink

LIGGETT & MTERS TORACCO Co.

Over Man in Election. BATON ROUGE, La., April 23 .-

did explained that ne retained who would stand put and fight."

BOYS, 4, FIND REVOLVER: ONE

to take stock of the resources, according to take stock of the resources. And the day this letter was such an office in Louisiana, today and another to his lodge, asking aid. Fact will arraign him on down on the day this letter was such an office in Louisiana, today and another to his lodge, asking aid. Fact will arraign him on down on the day this letter was such an office in Louisiana, today and another to his lodge, asking aid. Fact w ples can co-operate to supply one the exception of Count Moltke. Day, who became Sheriff of East another's needs and promote the Foreign Minister, are members of Baton Rouge Parish, following yestional well-being. the Danish Socialist party. Mrs. terdays' election. Running on an 'It stands for co-ordination of Nina Bang, a widely known econo-independent, and anti-Ku Klux our scientific knowledge and com- mist, is minister of education, the Klan ticket, she defeated Dr. Ed Laundress' Handbag.

Two 4-year-old boys were playto better the difficult conditions in Denmark.

Our scientific knowledge and first woman to hold a cabinet post. Young by a substantial majority.

Mrs. Is infinitely to be to be the playto better the difficult conditions in Denmark. n Denmark.

Mrs. Day is a widow of three The Danish Labor cabinet holds weeks. Her husband, Robert B.

BIGAMIST-WIFE SLAYER POLICE BREAK DOWN

Because She Wouldn't Cook Breakfast, Breaks From Detectives

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1924

CHICAGO, April 23 .- James Petrucci, alias James de Joy, confessed slayer of Anna de Joy, whom he married after deserting his wife and two children, plunged He Also Is Fined \$500 by from a third-story window in the Detective Bureau today and fataily injured himself. He was lifted from the sidewalk, his face crushed and several bones broken, and died in an ambulance on the way to the county hospital. Detectives wer? making ready to take his picture his way, rushed to a window and plunged headlong through the SIMILAR CHARGES glass to the street.

A confession attributed to Petrucci, arrested late yesterday, fied Physician Ruled Out the Forest Preserve near Riverside mony of value. the Forest Preserve near Kivetsia.

Golf Club, April 2. The woman's throat was cut and her clenched hand held her right eye, torn from lits socket. He said he killed her lits socket her li when she would not get up and cook breakfast for him. An old newspaper, placed over the body fixed the slaying date at Feb. 26. He said that on the day after fixed the slaying date at Feb. 26. He said that on the day after
Mrs. Thomas Kohnke, mother of Mrs. Bauer was killed, Hoffman 3 Other Ex-Officials of Newfoundman who married Anna Kohnke.

WOULD KILL RATS BEFORE

WRECKING OLD UNION MARKET President Kinsey Advises Health Department to Act Immediately to Eliminate Rodents.

There are probably a great many but could not find a man. and had been graduated from the rats in the old Union Market, Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat which occupies the block bounded sight and prevented blindness. The lic Service, anticipating an exodus when the building is wrecked, has advised the Health Department to were irrelevant, the charge being way."

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160 and told Hoffman. Hoffman had insisted that hee car be painted a certain color in a certain ly, formerly a clerk in the Crown advised the Health Department to way." were irrelevant, the charge being merely that he was unlicensed to the rodents.

he needed none, as he was merely upper garage floors will be paid letter. Fach said he hoped to have

a position similar to that of the Day, was shot and killed by a negro British Labor Government, as the desperado. He was Sheriff at the Exhibition officials expect crowds Labor party obtained only 38 per- time and Gov. John M. Parker apcent of the votes cast at the elec- pointed his wife to fill the unexpired term until election

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and bitterness are removed. It's mild and mellow.

tobacco and for this reason-

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Boy Tells That Hoffman Or- itsky, merchant, of American citi- Court Rules Broadcasting of dered Car Painted Day After Murder Was Committed.

By Leased Wire From the New received here today. Published re-York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. ports said he and some other CIN

The new witness is Harry Edkins, ican residents in Nueva Gerona as 17 years old, "reel boy" at the Palmuch excited over the incident, at Plea of Defendant's Law
Boy Scouts, hunting material for a boy Lifted some old planks and planks Boy Scouts, hunting material for a boat, lifted some old planks and boat, lifted some old planks and

"Get Man to Paint Car." of Newfoundland, was arrested yes-Edkins said he did as directed.

resigned last July. "That same afternoon Hoffman told me he intended to have his hair was Minister of Agriculture in the ar those stations maintained by Hospital. Several of his patients by Broadway, Sixth street, Morgan were on hand to testify his operations on them had improved their sight and prevented blindness. The lic Service, anticipating an exodus

Association with respect to legal education.

Fractified When she left the By the Associated Press.

grant jury room, the grand jury NEW YORK, April 23.—Two LOUISIANA WOMAN IS SHERIFF took up five letters alleged to have been written by Hoffman in jail. One was to his mother, another to St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, when the latter of the beak out under the roof. his brother. David, asking him to "stiffen up Parker" (the friend whose alibi for Hoffman was brok-

Violence Feared. The grand jury will not complete New Brighton

ARRESTED FOR DISPLAYING Imerican Merchant Breaks Law in Isle of Pines-U. S. Consulate

American flag, according to reports NEW YORK, April 23 .- Detec- Americans unrolled the flag in the tives investigating the murder of street, in order that American av-Mrs. Walter Bauer of Chelsea, Sta- lators flying over the Isle of Pines Island, March 25, yesterday might see it. broke down the story of another At the American Consulate Gep-witness, who, according to police eral here it was said today that making ready to take his picture and District Attorney Fach, had Keritsky claimed he merely took as he shoved two of them out of been coached by Harry Hoffman the flag into the street to unroll before Hoffman was arrested in it and see what condition it was connection with the case. in. While reports described Amer-

Ernest Behagen yesterday by a the slain woman, and her son, Wil-told him Mrs. Hoffman had just jury in Judge Hochdoerfer's Court liam, identific Petrucci as the telephoned to him that police susthe slain woman, and her son, Wil- told him Mrs. Hoffman had just pected him. At that time, police By the Associated Press. said, Hoffman had not been ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 23.—Sir sounds broadcast. brought into their investigation. Richard Squires, former Premier

> continued, "'You'd better go out charge was based on the findings sale of radio equipment, solely for and see if you can get a man to of a commission which recently in- the advertising value of such paint my automobile.'

another new and important witness before the grant many the Associated Press. SUMMER LAW COURSE PLANNED before the grand jury today-a will be celebrated in Russia this production of copyrighted music. ers." He said he had applied for Washington University to Offer tacked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but Washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but washington University to Offer larked by a man in a manner simlicense to practice medicine but washington to be a manner simlicense to practice medicine but washingto

by the man with whom Mrs. wooden shrine in Red square, in sult to his father British Consul investigated and Though this is the first summer ported he is a Dang.

Nature of One Other Charge.

Session offered by Washington Unisession of the duel lasted for 10 assaults, which the body of Lenine is instance.

Mrs. Hoffman, for whom a substance of the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to which the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage the pay homage to when Francesconi ran Nitti through the pay homage to when the pay homage the p Reply of King George.

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ook up five letters alleged to have hundred patients were moved with-

violence. When he appeared at its work before Saturday. Hoff- eight detectives and six uniformed man will be arraigned at New policemen were distributed about Brighton this afternoon, charged the court house to keep a watch on

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SONG PUBLISHERS LOSE AMERICAN FLAG IN CUBA

Copyrighted Music Is Not Public Performance.

CINCINNATI, O., April 23 .- A victory for broadcasting stations using musical numbers on which a copyright has been granted was won in the United States District Court here today when Judge Smith Hickenlooper dismissed petition filed to halt the broadcasting the holder of the copyright. The suit was filed by Jerome Remick & Co., New York music publishers, against the American cinnati, a manufacturer of radio

Judge Hickenlooper, in his opin

Disseminate Intlligence "Thes radio stations are prated for the transmission through space of intelligence and musisc. Such a station is undoubtedly maintained for the purpose of stimulating in-FOR THEFT OF \$40,000 for the purpose of advertising the defendants' manufacture, and to permit the prsons having reiving sts to reiv a rproduction of th

"It also must be kpt in mind : hat tained throughout the United Statec by those who have no direct cor "Hoffman said to me." Edkins terday, charged with larceny. The nection with the manufacture or vestigated alleged irregularities un- broadcasting stations. An example der the Squires government, which of this is the sttaion maintained by the United States Playing Card Dr. Alexander Campbell, who Co. in Cincinnati; other examples

Testimony for the State.

The prosecuting witness was George Behrens, 18 years old, of 5278 North Euclid avenue. He testified Dr. Behagen had treated him several times last December for ulcers of the eyes and had accepted Dr. Behagen on the stand admitted he had no license, but asserted he needed none, as he was merely

Bids for the wrecking will be accepted by the Board of Public Service today and the actual work, Service today and the actual work, Service today and the actual work had seen near South avenue, Chelsday was found. This does not needed he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had a new witness, who identified Hoffman's car as one he had as the specific charge against Sir Richard was larceny of \$20,000 of Government funds. Campbell was that the purpose of hearing that which had seen near South avenue, Chelsday and the actual work, as the specific charge against Sir Richard was larceny of \$400, ment. We simply feel that the make the purpose of hearing that which dientified Hoffman's car as one he addience so congregated for the grand after the time had several times for the grand was taken before the grand McNeilly with larceny of \$400, ment. We simply execute the propose of hearing that which the dientified Hoffman's car as one he addience so congregated for the grand after the time had accepted it was intrinsically executed the had a new vithess, who defended him addience so congregated for the fict of the grand was taken before the grand was taken before the grand District Attorney Fach an- to bail. Further arrests are prob- is abslutely essential that there be owners of receiving sets, is no more MOSCOW, April 23.-May day forated music role which is

NAPLES, April 23 .- In a duel say, as symptomatic of the soviet's with swords between Vincent Nitti. duel was the outgrowth of an article published by Francesconl in nal, which Nitti considered an in-

the arm. Thereupon the surgeons in attendance stopped the fight.



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Oil Mops Triangular shape, with handle and including 218-oz. hottles of cedar oil. Very special K. D. S. D. value, Thurs-Slay. Second Floor.	Crepe Gowns Women's, also batiste. V and square neck styles, full cut and excellent. SI ly finished. Very special Thursday Main Floor.
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Paints Kresge's Household Paints. Guaranteed quality: assorted colors. Full quart. \$1 cans. Thursday, special at 2 for \$1.	Princess Slips Of plain and fahry striped sateen and splendid nainsock with tailored tops. Variety of newest Spring Sl shades. Each Main Floor.
good quality screening. @1	of striped Seco silks, excellently made and trimmed with dainty laces. A real buy for Thursday's K. S1
Grass Rugs Size 26x12 inches, in various patterns and with bound edges. Splendid for porch, bedrooms or about the home. Each Size Second Floor.	Paste Columbia Records Red, white and blue operatic and artist numbers, twelve-inch size. Formerly \$1.50 and more. In \$1.50 and more. Thursday's selling. 3 for \$1.50 and the state of th
Marquisette Curtains Made of high-grade, mercerized marquisette, with lace edges, 24, yards long. White and cream. Excess Large Take as this exception.	dvantage of tional K. D. Made by a nationally known maker and guaranteed for one year. An exceptional value at Thursday & K. D. S. D. price.
	each Main Floor.
Seamless Sheets, of good quality cambric; size 72x30. Exceptional value in \$1 Thursday's K. D. S. D. sale at, each Second Floor.	Union Suits Men's athletic. Dimity checks, cut full and roomy and splendidly finished. Sizes from 36 to 46. Thursday. Sl special, 2 for. Main Floor.
Electric Irons Electric Platirons, highly nickeled and with black ebonized handle. Guaran- \$1 teed to operate perfectly for 1 year. Second Ploor.	Traveling Bags Made of strong fiber and oilcloth lined. Full 18-inch size with strong hasp S1 and handle. K. D. S. D. special
Torcheres Top and base beautifully polychromed and with genuine parchment cylinders in various tints and designs. Thursday, each. \$1	Women's Silk Hose Semi-fashioned, of finest thread silk. Well reinforced. Feach. Alredale, nude and wanted new shades. SI Fair. Thursday Main Floer.
Lamp Shade Frames 22 and 24 inch round, oval hexagonal and novelty styles. Made of strong, an- nealed wire. Excess values, Thursday Second Floor. Values	Eyeglasses Zylo rimmed or ten-karat gold frames. Fitted the Kresge way. Kresge eyeglasses are guaranteed. SI Exceptional values at. Main Floor.
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House Slippers	Stop Lights Nam Floor.

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Counsel for Evelyn Nesbit Granted Four Days to Prepare Arguments on Motion for Rehearing.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 .- Alough he was declared sane and y capable of managing his afis still in 'the Pennsylvania ospital for Mental and Nervous iseases, where he has been conned for the last seven years. After the verdict had been ught in, William A. Gray, counfor Evelyn Nesbit. Thaw's di-ced wife, whose 73-year-old son as permitted to intervene in the requested the usual four days which to file a motion and rearas granted and Judge Monaghan whom the case was heard. ld Thaw in the custody of the pending its disposition. No me was set for the hearing of he motion. Meanwhile. Thaw must emain in the asylum.

In announcing that he would

ask for another trial. Gray said he also spoke for Arthur G. Dickon, counsel for the trustees of haw's estate, who also opposed is release

Makes No Plans for Future.

Thaw and his aged mother, Mrs. ary C. Thaw, received news of the verdict in Mrs. Thaw's suite the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Thaw he would not make any defiite plans for the future until his ase finally was disposed of.

Thaw returned to the asylum ortly before midnight. He did ot say whether he would go vol-ntarily to New York to answer he indictment charging him with n attack on Frederick Gump Jr., a Kansas City high school boy, should he eventually gain his freeom. Former Judge John M. Paterson, his counsel, said the courts of Pennsylvania could take no cognizance of the New York indictnent until new extradition papers were sent here.

Civil suit for \$650,000 damages entered against Thaw by Gump's her was settled out of court last

Since he shot and killed Stanford White in New York, in June, 1906 haw has spent about 16 years in ails and asylums.

Thaw today motored hi from th Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases to Patter son's office and, after conferring with the lawyer, went to the Rita Carlton to visit his mother. He lunched with her, but declined to cuss the trial with newspape:

Verdict Received in Silence.

Only a fair-sized crowd was i y Joseph Plunkett, the aged fore-nan, filed in with its verdict at 0:30 p. m. Judge Monaghan had warned the spectators against any demonstration and the spectat Thaw's friends, however, showed

Thaw was committed to the ennsylvania hospital in 1917, after e had been indicted in New York for the alleged whipping of Frederick Gump Jr. New York police were searching for him when he was found in a West Philadelphia apartment house with his throat tut. His family intervened to have hia court, in which they were sucessful and he was committed to the asylum, despite the efforts of the New York authorities to ex-

BOX CAR ROBBERY AND GUN FIGHT REPORTED AT HILL CREST

Stories Regarding Theft on Missouri Pacific Train Confusing on Actual Facts. report was made to St. Louis

olice this morning that robbers, caught in the act of looting a Misori Pacific box car near Hill Crest. Mo., staged a revolver fight with pecial agents and the train crew and succeeded in escaping with \$2000 worth of goods. Hill Crest is 21 miles south of

Louis. Reports received at Missouri Pafic offices here up to non were onfusing. However, the best vailable information as to the act-

al facts was this: Box car thieves some time last ight had thrown several cases of hoes and some harness from a reight car to the right of way. They had become frightened by apeach of a passenger train and nad fled, leaving the shoes and arness by the tracks and also a Theyrolet touring car.
Several special agents went

lown this morning to investigate. Man Hit by Switch Engine Dies.

James M. Fox, 58 years old, of 4203 Russell avenue, foreman for the Frisco Railroad in the Gratiot station yards, died at the Frisco Hospital Monday afternoon from injuries suffered earlier in the day when he atumbled over an air ejector and fell in the path of a switch engine in the yards near Gratiot Station. His left leg was mangled and he suffered a fracThe Subway Store Sells for Cash Only

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Circle Sash Louise Girdle

Men's Nightshirts Men's Work Shirts, 2 for

Men's Good Shirts Men's Socks, 7 Pairs,

Men's Socks, 4 Pairs,

omen's Hose, 3 Pairs, 95

Fiber Hose, 3 Pairs

No Subway Deliveries

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y for

35c Webbing Collars Six for \$1.00

50c Pique Collars

Seconds of 60c Silk-Mixed Hosiery Three for \$1.00

Seconds of 35c Hosiery Five for \$1.00

Seconds of 50c Hosiery Four for \$1.00

and \$1.25 Union Suits Two for \$1.00

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\$1.50 and \$2.00 Nightshirts \$1.00 Some Imperfect

No Mail Orders in the Subway.

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Coats' Thread 6 Spools, 23c Black and white, 150gurd spools, all sizes. Buying limit 1 dozen. Buying limit 1 dozen. Buying limit 1 dozen. Buying Store.) STIX, BAER & FULLER

SAVINGS DAY"-DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Supreme Value-Giving Event of the Month Offers Seasonable Merchandise at Very Low Cost (No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Saving Specials

Boys' Overalls, 2 for Come in a nice weight blue denim; built on the high-back style and will war well; sizes 6 to 16. Women's Gowns, 2 for of cambric or crepe in and slipporer style; pink and slipporer style; pink and with Rug Lengths, Yard
A lot of heavy Axminster

Women's Union Suits, 3, Cotton knitted Union Suits with built-up should-er and lace knees. Sizes 36 36-Inch Percales, 6 Yds.,
Printed light and dark
colors; stripes and figures;

Dress Ginghams, 6 Yds.,
Amoskeag mills Dress
Ginghams in solid colors,
checks and small plaid ef-Mercerized Sateens, 4 Yds.
Solid fast-black Sateens
or bloomers, etc. 36 Inches

39-loch Muslin, 6 Yards, Fine yarn, unbleached Muslins; lengths 2 to 9 Longcloth, 7 Yards soft-finished, bleached ongcloth for underwear, Colored Batiste, 5 Yards.
Solid orchid. blue. rose and other shades; shadow stope; for waists, lingerie.

Girls' Rain Capes
Made of good quality rubberized fabrics with hood
titached; blue or red; sizes
to 14 years Hair Nets, 2 Dozen
Guaranteed quality Penela
foundle mesh Hair Nets in

Hairbrush, Mirror, Each
Ivory grain bristle Hair
Brushes, solid back; round
ind bonnet shaped mirrors;
slight seconds. Spring Millinery

Bust Confiners, 2 for H & W and Venus makes: 95c

Circle Sash Louise Girdle

Men's Nightshirts

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for Men's Good Shirts 95c

Men's Socks, 7 Pairs, Men's Socks, 4 Pairs,

omen's Hose, 3 Pairs,

Fiber Hose, 3 Pairs

Children's Socks, 6 Pairs
Including fiber silks: Children's Hose, 6 Pairs, 95c

lisses' Union Suits, 3 for With drop seats; tight and With drop seats; tight and Union Suits. 2 for

Women's Fiber Hose 2 Prs. 95c WITH threeseamed back, lisle tops and high spliced heels and toes; all sizes; wanted colors; slight seconds

Fringed Panels 95c Each I BUNGALOW Curtains in allover patwith attractive figured bottom; finished with black headed fringe; 1/2 yards long. 1000 to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's B V D Suits 95c THE opportunity to purchase these wellk n o w n Union Suits erly wel-comed by

Women's Pleated Wool Crepe Skirts \$3.55 SOME are box pleated. others c ombination pleats. Come in the seashades, tan a n d gray.

Saving Specials

Women's Vests, 3 for Extra fine quality mercerized Vests; seconds of a well-known make; bodice and built-up tops. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests, 6 for Good quality Cotton Vests in various styles; sizes 36 and 38; seconds.

Women's Vests, 7 for All full cut and well made; sizes 40, 42 and 41; seconds. Fiber Silk Vests
Women's first quality
Fiber Vests with taped
shoulders in pink; come in
all sizes.

Washable Rugs
Solid effects in 24x48-in.
size and hit-or-miss style in 27x54-inch size. Offered at a very special price.

Brussels Carpet, 2 Yds.,
Serviceable Brussels stair
Carpet in a choice mottled effect and pretty border on sides. Silk & Wool Tweeds, Yd.

Shown in all the new sports and Oxford gray; for coats, capes and dresses; 54 inches wide.

White Silk La Jerz, Yd.,
There are just 300 yards
to sell; all-silk quality for
dresses, blouses, etc.; 36
inches wide.

Check Suitings, Yd.

Spring shades in oblong and broken effects; mostly on tan grounds; suit-

Cretonne Cushions, 2 for
Reversible tufted Cushions covered in dainty cretonnes; several patterns; Fancy Cushions, Ea.
Round Cushions made of lustrous radio cretones with gathered tops and centered with a big button; assorted

Imported Tapestry, Yd.,
Good heavy Tapestry in
several color combinations;
64 inches wide.

Marquisette, 6 Yards
Marquisettes; hemstitched borders; stripe dou ble borders, etc. All tints.

Double Flat Rods, 2 Sets
Velvet - finished flat Curtain Rods: extend to 48
inches: set consists of two

9x12-Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs

THERE are 50 of these good-grade Rugs to sell at this Savings Day price. Come in choice patterns for living room, dining room and bedroom. Slightly imperfect.

27x54-Inch Velvet Rugs, \$1.98 Splendid wearing Rugs in pretty allover and Oriental patterns; subject to slight imperfections in weave. (Downstairs Store.)



1250 Yards Imported Pongee

Savings Day, 78c Yard

IMPORTED 12-momme Japanese Pongee, government stamped and inspected; heavy quality; launders perfectly. Suitable for children's wear, drapery purposes, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

Misses' and Women's Dresses



N this group of 250 garments are Dresses of Canton crepe, flat crepe, crepe de

On Sale Savings Day

Every wanted color and size represented in the assortment but not in every material. As the quantity is not large we advise early shopping. (Downstairs Store.)

flannels, velveteens in many styles.

chine, lace, Poiret twill, wool crepe, sport

Women's Dresses

OF VOILE in many pretty designs on light and dark backgrounds; also of gingham in checks in wanted colors; sizes 36 to 46.

Tan Pongee 21/2 Yards 95c SILK-MIXED Pongee in tan shade only, well-wearing quality; suitable for dresses

wide. 2500 yards to sell. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Khaki Pants

waists, draperies, etc. 36 inches

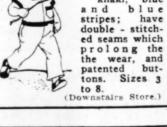
NEATLY made of good - grade khaki cloth; have two hip pockets, watch pocket and cuff bottoms. Sizes 28 to 42.

(Downstairs Store.)

Ivory Soap 15 Bars 95c

Medium Size DROCTER & Gamble's medium-size Ivory Soap. There are only 7500 in lot to sell at this Savings Day price. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Play Suits 2 for 95c C O M E in blue and blue stripes; have double - stitched seams which prolong the the wear, and patented but-tons. Sizes 3



Boys' Blouses 2 for 95c

REGULATION and Sport Blouses, of madras and percale, in neat stripes and neck with button collars: sec-(Downstairs Store.)

Silk Picture Cords

48c Each SILK tasseled Cords with sette - brass hanger and tassel decoration rose, blue, mul-berry, etc., in solid colors and combina-Mirror Cords 38c (Downstairs Store.)

Bust Confiners 5 for 95c

BACK-FASTENING models made of fancy materials; elastic in back; four hooks; tape shoulder straps; sizes mostly 40, 42 and 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Saving Specials

Curtain Nets, 5 Yds.

Imitation filet Nets in white and ecru; pretty allover patterns; 25 in. wide. Window Shades, 2 for Oil opaque Shades mounted on guaranteed rollers; green, yellow and white; complete with fittings; mill rejects.

In the fancy stripes; made fiber slik and finished th deep fringe; seconds. New Sport Scarfs Women's Petticoats, 2 for Of good quality, fine striped gingham in flounce models; regular sizes. Costume Slips
Tailored of middy cloth;
all are shadowproof; also
Slips of muslin; embroidery
trimmed; sizes 36 to 44.

Bloomers, Step-ins, 2 for Of pressed crepe or fine cambric; some lace trimmed, others have hand embroid-rry; wanted colors. Women's Crepe Gowns
Slipover styles in flesh, orchid and white; some finished with colored piping and embroidery; regular sizes. Baby Shirts, 2 for "Carter" Shirts of lisle in button-front style; long sleeves; slightly imperfect.

Baby Bands, 7 for
Made of good quality cotton, suitable for Spring wear; infants' sizes up to 2 Children's Drawers,4 Pr.
Of cambric, trimmed with

Boys' Wash Suits
Middy, regulation and sutton-on styles; of chambray, Persy cloth, etc. lizes 2 to 5 years. Dresses, Petticoats, 3 for
The Dresses are short
models in bishop or yoke
style; of good nainsook;
Petticoats in Gertrude style of nainsook; sizes up to 2 years. Baby Dresses, 2 for Long and short models of fine nainsook, bishop and yoke styles; variously trim-

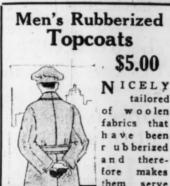
Boudoir Slippers, Pair, Women's White Shoes, Low Shoes in Oxford and strap styles; rubber and leather heels; sizes 3 to 8;



Men's Pajamas FANCY trimmed Pajamas; pla'in colors, such as blue, tan, pon-gee and white; all first quality; sizes A, B C, D.

Girls' Sweaters 95c MADE in the t u x e d o style in a va-riety of good colors. Of ficolors. Of fi-ber silk in plain weaves; sizes

(Downstairs Store.





r ub berized and therefore makes them serve t o pcoat. Sizes 34 to (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Low Shoes



A Special Purchase on Sale

PATENT cut-outs, black and brown kid strap effects and some There are Cuban heels, Spanish and

walking heels in the assortment. Some are factory rejects, but the imperfections are so slight that they will not impair the wearing qualities. Sizes 3 to 8. Exceptional value at the Savings

400 Pairs Men's Good Shoes At \$2.48 Pair

MADE of choice mahogany tan side leather in medium round toe style. Have Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. An unusual opportunity for men to secure a pair of good Shoes at a small cost.

100 New Sport Coats

Are Priced Savings Day

At \$6.95

THERE are just 100 to sell at this low price. Every Coat is full length; made of plain polaire, plaids, large checks and stripes. The majority are either half or full lined. Shown in tan, brown, rookie and gray. Misses' sizes 16 to 20, and women's sizes 36 to 44.



Saving Specials Children's Shoes, Pr.
High and low Shoes in strap, and button styles; hand-turn soles; sizes 1 to 8. Creepers, Rompers, Each
Creepers of gingham and chambray in plain colors and checks: Rompers of sateen in brown and tan combinations.
Sizes 2 to 6 years. Rompers, Frocks, 2 for Row jest, of chambray in good colors, Apron Frocks in solid colors; fancy pockets, etc. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's Shoes, Pr.
Sample Oxfords and strap
styles: black kid, patent
and calfskin; high and low
heels. 1000 pairs.

House Slippers, Pr.
Women's one-strap Slippers of black dongola; flexible leather sole and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Cotton Umbrellas
Men's, women's and children's black rainproof Umbrellas. Thursday.

Handbags

Pouch and under-arm 95c

styles and imported beaded
Bags in drawstring style. Made of good grade furniare leather: 15-inch size; 60

Women's plain, embroid-ered corner, bordered and printed Handkerchiefs; all

Spanish Lace, Yard In flouncing and allover: in navy, black and many high colors; 36 inches wide. Men's White Shoes, Pair,
About 300 pairs slightly

Women's Skirts, 2 for Women's Waists, 2 for

Crepe Kimonos In pretty floral designs; also plain colors such as blue, rose, tan and gray. Sizes 36 to 44.

Dimity Overblouses
With Tuxedo or Peter Pan
collar and turn-back cutfs;
trimmed with embroiders Women's Waists 95c

Girls' Middies Girls' Dresses

Middy Skirts

Pleated style of cotterge in blue with white uslin walst top; other 95c

Women's Gloves, Pr. or silk in long and gaunt-Gloves, 2 Pairs

Gloves, 4 Pairs Boys' Union Suits, 3 for Of 72x80 count nainsook with elastic back. All full cut and well made; seconds:

Our Special **Blend Coffee** 3 Pounds, 95c

The same good grade Coffee sold here each Savings Day; roasted and packed the day before the sale.

(Downstairs Store.)

Fine Quality Voile

Regular Value, 50e Yard Come in shades of white, cream \$1.00 and ecru. 3 yards for Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Women's Sport Hose

and fiber Sport Stockings, ribbed to toe. In camel's hair

and beige. Very \$1.00

Women's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Children's Socks

Children's three-quarter cot-

ton and lisie Socks, of plain weave or derby ribbed. In white and colors, 35c \$1.00 pair, or 3 pairs for

Children's Hosiery Shop-

Men's Nightshirts

In sizes 15, 16, 17. \$1.00

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

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Women's mercerized liste

Cross-Barred Marquisette

Fine quality material. Comes in \$1.00 white, ecru and cream. 5 yards for Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor,

Thursday-75 Dollar-Specials-Everyone Extra Value

Printed Percale Thursday, \$1.00

28 inches wide. Comes in choice of striped and figured Colored Wash Goods Shop-

Fancy Ripplette Thursday, \$1.00 striped and checked effects; sultable for women's house dresses, pajamas, rompers, etc. Requires no ironing. Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Choice Millinery Accessories \$1.00

Flowers Pins Ornaments Specially grouped and selected for Thursday's

Many items priced 2 for \$1.00 Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Garden and Household Articles Garden Spade Regular Price, \$1.25 Special \$1.00



Spading Fork Regular Price, \$1,25 Sale \$1.00 Has five tines and D handle

Regular Price. \$1.25 Special \$1.00 Have tight fitting covers heavy galvanized iron, holds eight gallons.

Garbage Cans

Rice Boilers Regular Price, \$1.25 Sale \$1.00

holds two quarts, with side Rice Boilers Sale \$1.00

Of royal gray enamel ware. Serving Trays Sale \$1.00 ma hogany finished frame, and glass bottom

Household Kitchen Reminder Special, at \$1.00

Dishpans Regular Price, \$1.25 Sale \$1.00
Price \$1.00
Oval shaped, of aluminum. 15-quart size.

Waste Paper Basket Regular Price, \$1.25 Sale \$1.00 Made of good quality wil large size.

Squeese-Easy Mon Sale \$1.00 Clothes Baskets Regular Price, \$1.25

Sale \$1.00 Made of all willow, very strong. 28-inch size.

Towel Bars Regular Price, \$1.25 Sair \$1.00 7. h.te enameled ware. benes long, round corners

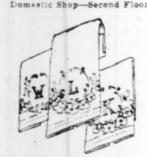
Tumbler Holders Regular Price. \$1.25 Sale \$1.00 Toilet Paper Regular Price. \$1.45

Sale \$1.00 White enameled ware. Mop, Wringer and Pail Regular Price. \$1.25 Sar- \$1.00 of galvanized iron Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

Unbleached Table

wide in pretty floral patterns. or in spot or striped \$1.00 Linen Shop-Second Floor.

Bleached Muslin sh. 36 inches wide. \$1.00



Huck Towels All linen, with hemstitched ends, size 18x34, with embroid-

Mull Regularly 40c Yard. comes in pretty pastel

Lingerie Mull 40 inches wide, regularly leed at 45c yard. Comes in

Imported Stationery

Imported Stationery in white and tints with paper, cards and envelopes bordered in contrasting colors. Envelopes lined - in plain or mottled col-

New Brassieres Longer line Brassieres. Made of silk figured materials. \$1 Corset Shop-Third Floor

Amoskeag Apron Gingham

Regularly 25c. Comes in small, medium and large checks and broken plaids, in shades of blue and white. \$1

Dress Gingham Regularly 29c. 22 inches checks, plaids and plain colors

excellently. 4 yards \$1 Colored Wash Goods Shop-



2 25c Preserves \$ 1

Ptum Peach Apple Butter

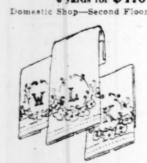
Preserves Shop-Basement

Damask

Made of all-linen, 64 inches

Pillowcases Hemmed Cases, 42 by 36 nches: made of good quality bleached sheeting. Domestic Shop-Second Floor.

Domestic Shop-Second Floor.



ered initial in mono-ogram space; each \$1.00

shades, medium-weight mate rial, excellent for un-\$1.00 derwear. 3 yards for White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

pretty shade of flesh. \$1.00

inches wide, beauti-fully embroidered \$1.00 Lace Shop-First Floor. Novelty Bead Bands

Also edges, embroidered Bands and edges in taffeta. chiffon /net and \$1.00 Trimming Shop-First Floor.



Lace Flounces

Lace Shop-First Floor.

Organdie Flouncing

black and smart

Lace Flounces, bands and

\$1.00

"Everkleen" Seat Pads

Made of excellent grade traw matting with cloth 2 for \$1.00

Imported French Chamois

A nice heavy high-grade genuine Chamois for household or auto use. The reg ular price was \$1.00

Schrader Air Gauges The accurate Gauge for

pneumatic tires \$1.00

Sunbright Polishing Cloths Regular Price, 56c Box

Made from soft grade cotton goods, carefully laundered and mangled to remove stiffness and starch. Recom mended for polishing automobiles, furniture and all other 3 for \$1.00 finished surfaces Auto Accessory Shop-Basement.

> Chamois Suede Gloves

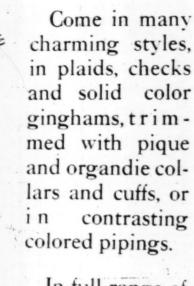
Women's strap-wrist style Smartly patterned with turn over cuffs. Shown in desirable costume \$1.00 Women's Glove Shop-First Floor.

2000 Gingham Apron Frocks

A New Shipment of

Special \$1.19 10 Attractive

These smart new Apron Frocks are of fine quality gingham. Every one of them is brandnew and fresh!



In full range of sizes 36 to 46.

Bungalow Apron Shop-Third Floor.

Johnson's Baby Tale 5 Cans for \$1.00

Two-Quart Fountain Syringe Regular Value, \$1.50

\$1.00° Drug Shop-First Floor

or living room.

is now displayed on our Furniture floor.

throp Blue, Baronial and others.

An excellent Chair for lounging. It

is strongly constructed and very com-

Twenty other styles of maple Rock-

4-Passenger Lawn Swing

This Swing is noiseless and compact

with extra heavy brace construction.

It is made of all hardwood with maple

Hanging Swing

Hanging Swings in fiber as well as

wood. The wood Swings are nicely

We offer a large assortment of

seats. Comes in several styles.

\$8.95

\$4.25

\$8.50

\$9.50

ers, Chairs, Settees, etc., are priced

provide unusual values.

A Special

finished in dark oak.

4-foot Swing

5-foot Swing

6-foot Swing

tion of pictures in the fourth floor Art Shop.

Re-Announcing an Opportune Sale of

Summer Furniture

Unusually low prices are offered on Furniture of unique beauty.

In reed, willow, fiber and wood. In a collection of the new styles

Colorful Harmonies Abound in the Showing

these suggest charming settings for porches, lawns and sunrooms

Among the many exquisite and compelling color combinations,

Jade, Mogul, Sepia, Prussian Green, Blue and Gold,

Heliotrope, Grench Gray, Black and Gold, Canary, Win-

Special Out-of-Doors Furniture

High-Back Maple Rocker \$4.00

and patterns of interest from the standpoint of mere beauty alone.

Pictures

\$1.00 An attractive selec-

Choice at

The Popular Gliding Swing

Special \$19

Built to give an unusually long glide

with absolute safety. It is heavily

constructed of hardwood with maple

Maple Resting Chair

A very comfortable and attractive

Chair, strongly made with cane seat.

seats and backs.

Bag Shop-First Floor. Coin Purses

or to slip into the \$1.00 Bag Shop-First Floor.

Guest-Room Bouquet

tical, too, for these are fitted with sewing materials for a quick "stitch in \$1.00

Six Glass Towels

Cretonne Pillows Bright and pretty for sungood grade of select- \$1.00 Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

stamped with attractive de sign for embroidery Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs Six \$1.00 Handkerchief Shop-First Floor,

Handkerchiefs Have corded borders in pastel shades; material of sheer even-weave 18 for \$1.00 Handkerchief Shop-First Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs Have hemstitched hems with 6 for \$1.00 Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Bead Necklaces Jeweled Barrettes Hat Ornaments Sterling Silver Sweater Sets Bracelets Enameled Baby Pin Sets.

Jewelry

\$1.00 Each

Sterling Silver Stork Sets Imitation Shell Combs Separable Cuff Buttons Gold-Filled Belt Buckles Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers Silver Mesh Bags and Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Baseball Special \$1.00

Boys' Fielders' Glove Men's Silk Hose Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor. Full fashioned; black and colors. Very attrac- \$1.00 tive values Fishing Reel

Men's Furnishing Shopable click and drag. \$1.00 Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor. Men's Hose Mercerized, in black and

Unusually durable Canvas Bag good-looking ' Double-pocket Canvas Bag. 12½x8x3 inches with sling strap. Suitable for fishing-4 Pairs \$1.00 Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor. tackle or

Sporting Goods Shop First Floor. Children's Fans Made of celluloid and deco-Lovely with Summer \$1.00 rated with hand painting S. V. B. Hair Nets Bag Shop-First Floor.

Regularly sold at \$1.00 dozen: Thurs-day, 2 doz. for \$1.00 Children's Purses White and gray Nets regular sold at \$3.00 a Patent leather Vanity Boxes, \$1.00

dozen. Thurs-\$1.00 Every net is perfect; come in both single and fringe shape.



Charming decorations for guest rooms or boudoirs. Prac-

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor

Made of good quality material. Stamped for \$1.00 outline embroidery Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

Bridge Covers Made with tapes to tie Women's

Children's

woven colored

Children's Socks cordovan, black



Much-Wanted Children's Cases Waterproof lining.

\$1.00 Thursday, Pint-Size Icy-Hot Bottles and cold 36

hours. Leather Goods Shop-First Floor. Women's Fine Ribbed Knit

Union Suit Has either bodice top or tight knee; or closed draws style in either bodice top or tight knee. Extra \$1.0

Women's Knit Mercerized Union Suit Of fine ribbed knit, hu

bodice tops with white ris shoulder straps. Extra size 50c "ach or 2 for \$1.00 Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests

Regularly 35c Each Women's Double

Extra Size Knit Union Suits Has built-up shoulder as Women's Double

Extra Size Vests Regularly 35c Each Has built-up shoulder, band top, full 3 for \$1.00 length,
Knit Underwear ShopThird Floor. Girl's Middies

> \$1.00 Made of good quality white jean. In all white or white with navy er red collar and cuffs. Trimmed with braid. Sizes 6 to 20 years. Very unusual values, special for Thursday's selling. Junior Shop-Third Floor.



Crystal Buttons Regularly 50c Desen The large 30 lines size comming shades of amber, Deift blue and white. Thurs- \$1.00 day, 3 dozen for. Silk Thread

spools Silk Thread and 4 This includes Corticelli and Beilding: 100-yard spools and 25-yard darning Thread; all colors including black and white. Limit of one special to

a customer. Al-Lon Cretonne Garment Covers Regularly \$1.65 and patterns, large size. Fac-ens with snape: pocket me moth balls. Thurs- \$1.00 Notion Show. The Store for

\$1.69 Mama Dolls



Dollar Day Special

Piece \$1.75 Water high-grade al \$1.49 Poultry

enameled with

finish

dust proof. 10



Toilet Goods

50c Coors Malted Milk Guaranteed pure, der sanitary conditions..... \$1.95 Fountain Syringes

50c Tooth Paste

\$1.00 Cold Cream \$1.39 Hair Brushes Hughes' Ideal Brushe cushion style. Sanitary

\$1.59 Lazelle Compacts Lazelle Twinette, gold finish-or gunmetal Compacts, bwder, rouge, puffs and \$1 (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

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Sale

Wool C



100 Coats

Extra!

Sale 175

Hats

Formerly \$2.98 to \$5

Closed Out

Good Variety Sport Hats

Dress Hats Tailored

\$1

Value

Barred Marquisette

material. Comes in \$1.00 deream. 5 yards for

Children's Socks Fibre plaited derby ribbed three-quarter length Hose in popular shades of gray, buck, cordovan, black and white.



Much-Wanted Children's Cases Waterproof lining, 14-inch \$1.00

Pint-Size Icy-Hot Bottles Excellent for picnics and utings, as well as for home Will keep hot 24 hours Leather Goods Shopand cold 36

Women's Fine Ribbed Knit Union Suit Has either bodice top or ight knee; or closed drawer

style in either bodice top or tight knee. Extra \$1.00 Women's Knit

Mercerized Union Suit Of fine ribbed knit, has bodice tops with white ribbon shoulder straps. Extra size 65e 50c cach or 2 for \$1.00

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests Regularly 35c Each Has bodice top with raps. 3 for \$1.00

Knit Underwear Shop—
Third Floor.

Women's Double Extra Size Knit Union Suits

Has built-up shoulder and knee. Sizes \$1.00 46 to 50, Women's Double Extra Size Vests

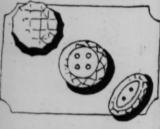
Regularly 35c Each top, full for Shop—

Knit Underwear Shop—

Third Floor.

Girl's Middies \$1.00

Made of good quality white jean. In all white or white with navy or red collar and cuffs. Trimmed with braid. Sizes 6 to 20 years. Very for Thursday's selling. Junior Shop-Third Floor.



Crystal Buttons Regularly 50c Dozen
The large 30 lines size comes in shades of amber, Delft blue and white. Thurs- \$1.00

Silk Thread spools Silk Thread and 4 spools darning \$1.00

This includes Corticelli and Belding; 100-yard spools and 25-yard darning Thread; white. Limit of one special to

Al-Lon Cretonne Garment Covers

Regularly \$1.65 Large assortment of colors and patterns, large size. Fastens with snaps; pocket for moth balls. Thurs- \$1.00 day, Each Notion Shop-First Floor.



Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Wash Suits Sizes 3 to 8 In Choice of Middy and Button-On Styles Practical Suits for the Boys' Summer wear; will wear and launder nicely. Well made in pretty styles and colors. (Second Floor.) styles and colors. (Second Floor.)

Walking Sticks

On Sale in
All Colors
The fashionable
Walking Sticks, in all the wanted colors to match one's costume.

Bacalite caps. Loop and side leather straps. (Main Floor.)



Beaded and Leather Bags

Regular \$1.40 Value Regular \$1.40 Value

Beaded Bags are in frame and drawstring style, in choice colors and designs. Leather Bags are of genuine leather, in pouch and envelope styles and are fitted with coin purse and mirror.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Only a Portion of the Offerings Look for "Dollar Day" Tickets Are Listed on This Page. Throughout the Store. Great Sales



\$1.69 Mama Dolls

ings. Dollar Day Special

> ft. high, standard gauge, heavy galvanized, 50 \$1 \$1.70 Johnson's and Old English Wax, for polishing floors, furniture, etc..... 2 Lbs. \$1

> \$1.50 Bathtub Seats, white enameled with rubber-covered hangers, will fit over any size tub..... \$1 121/2c Toilet Paper, "Hossilk tissue, fine quality, 1000 sheets to roll, 14 Rolls 51 \$1.75 Combination Stepstool and Ladder, well made and braced

highly varnished finish \$1 \$1.50 Ready Mixed House and Floor Paint, excellent quality, colors; Half-Gal-lon for...... \$1 Cedar Bags for furs



Toilet Goods

Guaranteed pure, packed under sanitary conditions...... 3 cans \$1

Pebecco, Pepsodent a n d Squibb's Pastes, for 3 for \$1

Haut-Ton Lemon Kleansing, or theatrical Cold Cream in lb. jars.... 2 for \$1

Lazelle Twinette, gold finished or gunmetal Compacts. Powder, rouge, puffs and \$1

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Hughes' Ideal Brushes, cushion style. Sanitary bristles

\$1.59 Lazelle Compacts

50c Coors Malted Milk

\$1.95 Fountain Syringes

50c Tooth Paste

\$1.00 Cold Cream

\$1.39 Hair Brushes

U. S. Rubber Co., discontinumbers. Two-quart size, screw fittings

Cocoa Mats hile 1000

\$1.50 Vacuum Bot-tles, 1-pint size, "Universal" brand; alumi num cup, screw top. \$1 for

Polishing Outfits; consisting of O'Cedar floor mop with new style adjustable handle and 12-oz. bottle of O'Cedar Polish, complete.... \$1 \$1.50 Wash Baskets, of extra-fine quality, imported willow with strong handles; large

\$1.50 Dishpans, made of high-grade aluminum, 12-qt. size; also

white enamel oval \$1

VIE

\$1.50 Handy Kitchen Sets, consisting of SIX pieces and wall rack of Sets, consisting of six highly polished imported wood (as illustrated)

Skillet

Laundry Sets Sets of Consisting of 50 hardwood clothespins, polis h e d 100 ft. clothesline and four 8-ft. props, \$1

35c Sherbets, 9 for..... \$ 1

New low style, white earthenware with neat blue bands. Six nested bowls that fit well in refrigerators. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.35 Cut Glass Nappies \$1

Five inches deep; rich sparkling niter cut Nappies. Handled. (Fourth Floor

\$1.50, \$2 Glass Vases, 2 for \$1

Tall, cylinder shape cut Glass Vases with 4-inch open top. 10 to 12 inches high Fancy cut design. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.00 Water Pitchers ... \$1

40c Glassware, 5 for\$1

Cut stem Glassware, fine optic, clear with six-point star and wreath. Goblets, sherets, fruit cocktails, salads and ice creams



\$1.50 Console Sets....\$1

Large flared amber center bowl, 11inch size, with black base and two amber twisted candlesticks, 8-inch size.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.29 Brussels Carpet, Yard . \$1 27-inch wide Stair and Hall Carpet in a variety of beautiful mixed colorings, mottled effect. Durable quality. Third Floor.) New amber colored, ribbed effect Sherbets or Ice Cream Dishes; high or low footed style. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.35 Mixing Sets, 6 Pcs. \$1 39c Congoleum Squares, 3, \$1

Congoleum Squares in size 18x36-inch. - assorted patterns and colorings. Third Floor 69c Drapery Poplins, 2 Yds. \$1 Plain and jacquard effect Drapery Poplins in blue, brown and rose, 32-inch.

Third Floor

89c Cretonnes, 2 Yds...\$1 Good shades, in dark colors with tap-estry effects for drapes and porch uphol-stering.

Third Floor

48c Grenadine; 3 Yards....\$1 Imported china percelain half-gallon Pitchers; highly tinted in landscape designs. (Fourth Floor.) Fine quality colored dotted Grenadine. Ideal for ruffled curtains. Slightly imperfect. Third Floor 29c, 35c Marquisette. 5 Yds. \$ 1

\$1.50 Dresses

For Girls 6 to 14 Years Pretty checked and shadow plain gingham jumper Dresses in blue, tan, rose, orchid and green. 6 to 14 years.

(Second Floor,) \$2.00 Condensers\$1 43-plate, well made, for radio set builders. Guaranteed capacity. (Third Floor.) \$2.00 Jardinieres\$1 8-inch opening; richly mottled and col-ored blue and yellow. (Fourth Floor. \$1.50 Torcheres\$1

Roman gold polychrome finished bases and tops with new parchment materials; cylinder shades with silhouette figures.

(Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 Portable Lamps...\$1 Mahogany finished, with felt bottoms; good brass socket and cord. (Fourth Floor.) 75c Candlesticks, 2 for . . \$1 Hand-turned mahogany finished Sticks in attractive styles. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Alarm Clock \$ 1 American made Alarm Clecks; 30-hour movement. Heavy nickel-plated case A guaranteed timekeeper* (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Iced Teaspoons, 6 for . \$ 1 Ice-Tea Spoons of heavy silver plate.

May be had in two designs in either polished or satin finish.

(Main Floor.

15c Dinner Plates, 12 for \$1 Plain white, regular size, 9-inch Dinner Plates with small imperfections.

(Fourth Floor.) \$1.55 Luncheon Sets....\$1

Six large dinner plates, six cups and saucers of plain white porcelain. Slightly imperfect. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.25, \$2.50 Serving Trays. \$1 Imported Wurtenberg polished Serving
Trays in four practical sizes. While they
last. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.95 Window Drapes, Pair \$1

Antique lace trimmed, unbleached Window Drapes, with valence. Stamped with effective design. Limited quantities. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.95 Kiddies' Dresses . . \$1 Children's Rompers and Dresses in we and four year sizes. Lawns, beach cloths, nambrays, ginghams, etc. Stamps for em-roldery. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.29 Scarfs-Buffet Sets \$1 Choice of 18x54-inch Scarfs, three-place Buffet Set of 36-inch center, stamped for embroidery, finished with lace edge. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.39 Belgium Centers, \$1 Round or square Covers; 38 inches. Hemstitched for crochet and stamped for embroidery on Belgium linen. (Fourth Floor.)

3 Pounds Candy Including

1-lb. box broken Milk Chocolate. 1-lb. box Virginia Nougat. 1-lb. box Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Kid Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 Two-clasp style, white kid and Schmarshan leather, plain or embroidered backs. Overseam sewn. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Silk Gloves \$1 Two-clasp style, good quality Milan-ese silk with double tips. Variety of good shades. (Main Floor.)

75c Children's Hose, 2 Pairs, \$1 Silk plated seconds in gray and brown.

Fancy roll tops. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2.

(Main Floor.)

50c Women's Hose, 3 Pairs . . \$1 Ribbed top, light weight, black, brown and white lisie Hose for women. (Main Floor.) \$1.25, \$1.59 Princess Slips. \$7 Girls' fine nainsook and muslin Princess Slips; round or V neck; ribbor drawn and trimmed with dainty lace inser-tion, embroidery; ruffled skirt. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (Fourth Floor.)

69c Sanitary Pads, 2 for \$1 Wash cotton filled; quilted and tape ound. For crib or bed. Size 18x34. (Fourth Floor.)

Children's Sleepers, 2 Pairs.\$7 Of good muslin, button back; also check nainsook button front. All made with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

(Fourth Floor.) Children's Combinations, 2, \$1

Of barred nainsook in button front tyle, with drop seat; taped buttons and sup orter attachment. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Fourth Floor. 45c Boudoir Caps, 3 for \$1 Dainty Boudoir Caps made of fine grade crepes and satins. STrimmed with ribbon and laces. (Main Floor.)

Sale Silk Hosiery \$1.69 and \$1.98 Kinds Women's Silk Hosiery, full fashioned with liste tops; black only. Slightly irregular, but will give the best of wear. Sizes 8½

69c Eyelet Allovers, 2 Yards \$7 Irish & Filet Edges, 20 Yds. \$1

to 10. (Main Floor.)

White ribbed cotton Vests; band and bodice top style. Sizes 36 to 44. Slight irregulars. (Main Floor.) Women's pink cotton jersey Bloomers; elastic waist and knee. Regular sizes. (Main Floor.) 69c Union Suits, 2 for .. \$1 Women's ribbed cotton garments; band top style; tight and loose knee, also closed style. Sizes 36 to 50. (Main Floor. \$1.39 Crepe Gowns \$1

Slipover Nightgowns of wash-an-ready crepe. Jenny or V neck style. Plain and floral design, trimmed with colored attrching. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50, \$1.95 Undergarments \$1 Women's envelope chemise, princess slips and bloomers of nainsook and sateen Lace and embroidery trimmed. (Fourth Floor. \$1.39 Costume Slips....\$1 Costume Slips of good quality sateen.
Strap shoulders, pleated flounce bottom. Navy, black, brown, emerald. (Fourth Floor.)

Extra! Electric Curling Irons Worth \$1.35

Have two-piece attachment and piug, changeable to waver rod. Fine for bobbed heads. Guaran-tee for one year. (Third Floor.)

79c Satinette, 2 Yds....\$1 36-inch Satinette, in plain and striped atterns. (Main Floor 75c Colored Sateen, 2 Yards. \$1

50c Black Sateen, 3 Yds. \$1 36-inch plain black Sateen; fine mer-cerized silk finish. (Main Floor.) 79c Plain Voile, 2 Yds. \$1 36-inch plain Voile: fine chiffon quality in all the wanted plain shades.

(Main Floor.)

75c Printed Voile, 2 Yds. \$1
44-inch Voile in a fine sheet qual
ity. In beautiful printed patterns.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.35 Dinner Napkins (Doz.) \$1 Mercerized Dinner Napkins; 18-inch -ize. Some slightly stained, (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Table Damask, Yd.\$ 1

All-linen Table Damask; unbleached.

Very pretty patterns. 60 inches wide.

(Main Floor.) 35c Huck Towels, 4 for \$1 All linen, 16x32-inch, plain white hemmed Huck Towels. Very fine quality at this unusual price. (Main Floor.) 15c, 19c Sport 'Kerchiefs, 10,\$ 1 Men's fine quality soft finish cambric Kerchiefs with woven colored and cordet orders. Neatly hemstitched. (Main Floor.) 12c, 19c Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 \$ 1 Fine quality sheer Irish Linen 'Ker-chiefs with narrow hemstitched hems. Some slightly imperfect. (Main Floor.) 50c Spring Neckwear, 3 for . \$1

Women's 35c Vests, 4 for \$1 79c Fiber Fringe, 2 Yds. \$1

50c Cotton Bloomers, 3 for.\$1

12c, 19c Ribbons, 12 Yds.\$1

Women's pink cotton jersey Bloomers:

12c, 19c Ribbons, 12 Yds.\$1

Pillowcases, 2 for...\$1 An unusual assortment of narrow nov-elty Ribbons; moires, grosgrain, fancies, metale, etc. Used for ties, fancy work and trimmings. (Main Floor.) Novelty 'Kerchiefs, 12, \$1 An exceptional lot of women's fine quality batiste 'Kerchiefs, in a wide variety of effective novelty patterns. (Main Floor.) 50c Razor Blades, 3 Pkgs.\$1 Regular Durham Duplex Blades; five a package, New stock. (Main Floor. 10c Crochet Cotton, 14 for . . \$1 white or seru O. N. T. Crochet Cot-ton: all numbers. (Main Floor.)

\$1.39 Bridge Sets.....\$1

Set consists of two decks of playing cards, bridge score pad and pencil in least to cases. Several colors. (Main Fl

\$3.00 Wash Frocks

Tissues and Ginghams Thursday \$1<u>.00</u>

A special purchase of "Samples" and Overcuts offered at less than cost of material. Smartly trimmed with contrasting collars and cuffs, hemstitching and embroidery. On sale in checks, plaids and solid colors. In all sizes, 36 to 44.

\$1.25 Desk Sets.....\$1

\$1.50 Feather Pillows. Each \$1 Well filled, eanitary, good quality Feather Pillows: 18x25-inch size. Covered with choice ticking. (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Mattress Protector . . \$. 7 Crib Mattress Protector, 27x40-inch; igzag quilted and bound ends. (Third Pleer.) \$1.39 Seamless Sheets. . \$1

Full bleached seamless Sheets, in sizes 54x90-inch and 63x90-inch. Very fixed (Third Floor.) 42c Pillowcases, 3 for ... \$1

Pillowcases in size 42x36-inch. Very fine quality. No starch. (Third Floor.) Pillowcases, embroidered in white or colors of blue, rose or gold.
(Third Floor.)

Union Suits Men's 79c Kind

Boys' Blouses

Fancy striped percale Blouses in pretty patterns. 2 for \$1

Boys' Wash Suits

Button together style and middy Suits in nice assortment of color combinations. Sizes 2 for \$1

Boys' Caps
New Caps for Spring wear, in ight and dark colors. 2 for \$1

While 400 Last

Girls' Dresses and Skirts

Clearing soiled and broken size lots of Wash Dresses, Middles and Skirts. Materials worth more than 2 for 1

BARGAIN BASIGMIDININ

\$1



Dollat Day Companion Sale 1000 Spring

resses \$6.95 to \$10 Dresses

Canton Crepe Jacquard Crepe Suits Satins
Wool Crepe

Crepe de Chine Lace Trico Plaid Checks

All the new Spring styles includedfor street wear, sport wear, dress wear. Come in all the new Spring colors. Sizes for misses, 14 to 20; women, 36 to 46. Extra sizes, 43 to 54. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

100 Coats and Capes A group of sport Coats, polaire Jacquettes, silk Capes and Coats, and astrakhan Jacquettes. On sale in all sizes, 16 to 44. All colors.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

1000 Pairs Children's Play Oxfords, Sandals and High Shoes In a big selection of styles, colors and

59c Fancy Woven

Tissue Ginghams Tissue Ginghams in 2 to 10 yard lengths. All are fancy woven and corded patterns. 3 Yards \$1 inches wide..... 3

75c Pattern Cloth

45x48 (oilcloth) luncheon Pat-tern Cloth in a linenette finish with beautiful dec-orated patterns..... 2 for \$1

Women's Pumps,

Oxfords, Strap

Slippers and

High Shoes

leathers. Sizes 5 to 11 and 111/2 to 2. None to dealers.

Thursday (Bargain Basement.)

All-Linen Toweling Unbleached; very absorb ent; white and colored borders... 8 for \$1

69c Tissue Gingham Gaze Marvel Tissue Gingham in neat plaids, checks and block effects. 30 inches wide. 3 Yds. \$1 2 to 10 yard lengths... 3 36-In. Unbleached Mustin Cut from full pieces; free from specks. Very good yards \$1 86-In. Unbleached Sheeting Cut from full pieces. Serviceable quality. No 21 Yards \$1

Bleached Muslin Yard wide. Excellent 8 Yds. \$1 72x90 Sheets

Most of these are dissoiled from display. Mostly small sizes, but all sizes to 8 in the lot. (Bargain Basement.)

Full bleached, seamless qual-\$1 72-Inch Table Damask 19c White Lawn

26 inches wide. Very good quality. Mill lengths..... 10 Yards \$1 Stamped Tea Towels Beautiful patterns. Very good quality. Plain and striped toweling..... 7 for \$1 Sample Panel Curtains Bungalow net Panel Curtain, 36-nch wide. Two different patterns rimmed with linen

For the cool Summer evenings the girl will want one of these belted slipover models, in red green, blue or tangerine.... 40-Inch Pillow Tubing Children's 39c Hose

Finest quality. Black, white and cordovan. Full mercerized. Sizes 6 to 9½. Fine 4 for \$1 29c Cushions Porch and Auto Cushions, made of Japanese matting; 5 for \$1 18x18-inch

69c Children's 7-8 Socks Children's first and second quality % Socks; pongee, beige, gray and white combinations; heavy rolled top; mer- 2 for \$1 cerized and slik plated \$1.19 House Dresses

Girls' \$1.50 Sweaters

\$1.39 and \$1.59 White Sateen Petticoats

4500 Yds. Beautiful New Silks

\$1.30 36 Inch Plain Tub Silk, pink only..... \$1.95 36-Inch Henna Duvetyne \$1.49 36-Inch Marigold Crepe \$1.59 36-Inch Black Satin Messalines \$1.69 36-Inch Printed Silk Scarfs..... \$1.69 36-Inch Tan and Gray Satin Messaline . . . \$1.69 36-Inch Black Taffeta

strongly hem-med ends...... 3 for \$1 (Bargain Basement.) 75c Gingham Petticoats Regular and extra size Ging-ham Perticoats; gray 2 for \$1 and blue nurse stripes, 2 Women's 35c to 50c

sale price

Knit Drawers Extra-size; open Knit Drawers; ight and open knee; 4 for \$1 Women's 35c Vests Bodice and built-up shoulder: sizes 36 to 50; plenty 4 for \$1 of extra sizes...... 4

Men's 15c Socks Black and colors; all sizes; seconds of well-made combed yarn Hose... 8 for \$1 Men's 35c Mercerized Socks

85c French Ginghams French Ginghams in a wonderful selection of checks, plasts and fancy stripes; 32 inches 2 for \$1 wide

211 Imported Scotch Gingham \$5.00
Dresses
At Less
Than the
Cost of
Materials Fifteen styles! On sale in sizes 16, 18, 36 and 38 only. Not over \$

22x44 Bath Towels

Full bleached, double thread; heavy quality; strongly hem- 2 for \$\frac{1}{2}\$

59c Plain Color Voiles
Voiles in all the newest Spring
colors; 40 inches wide; 3 for \$1
cut from the bolt..... 3 for \$1 69c Sateen Bloomers
Navy, lavender, black, green
turquoise; excellent
quality; all sizes.... 2 for \$1

Third Plan

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Marquisette

\$1.25 Value-

Special at

These durable Marquisette stitched double hems. .21/4 ya

F. and B. Coffee

Boys' 69c Play Suits, 2 for

Boys' \$1.50 Knickers

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits

Women's Hdkfs., 12 for

Men's Hdkfs., 12 for

Women's Hdkfs., 18 for

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Purses

\$2.50 Imported Trays

Men's Silk Hose, 2 Prs.

Men's Cotton Hose, 9 Prs.

Sweet Chocolates

Centers of cream, peanut, Eccaramels, Nougat and others, all

Basement Economy

Tablecloths

Value \$4.19 inen, full-bleached Damas, Tablecioths in 70x105

nch size; a variety of attractive floral designs. Third Floo

Damask Remnants Less 1/4

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 9 and 16

Largest Distributors of Merchandise Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted. at Retail in Missouri and the West

Ginghams 49c Value, Yd. 35c

Tissue Ginghams
a variety of fast
olor checks; 26 Third Floo

Black Sateen 50c Value, 39c

Dishpans

\$1.50 Value,

\$1

White enameled oval Dishpans that

fit into the sink;

\$1.75 Bottles, \$1

Lunch Kits, \$1

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good size.

Starting at 9:00 Thursday Morning—The April

Some Lots Are Limited, so Early Shopping Is Advised

\$1.50 Casseroles, \$1

Dollar Day

Sale of

Soaps

Fairy Soap

for toilet or bath: 50

Rinso Soap in granules:

ust soak the clother

19 Pkg. \$1

Sani-Flush For cleansing toile

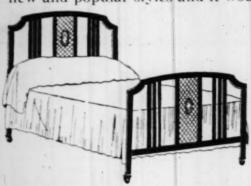
bowls; quick and eas;

5 Cans \$1

23 Cakes \$1

An Exceptional Thursday Offering of the Widely Known and Excellent

C Simmons Beds are known to practically every home-maker and to obtain them at these remarkable savings is an opportunity that will interest many. In the following groups are new and popular styles and it would be well to make an early selection.



Simmons Beds \$34.75 Value— \$24.50 Special

Shown above is one of these Beds; in full or twin size, with square posts, metal two mitered corners and panel, in cane effect, two mitered corners. grouped fillers and walnut finish.

Simmons Beds \$15 Value—Special

Full or twin size Beds with walnut finish, with and six fillers; a popular type of these very excellent Beds.

Simmons Beds \$30 Value-Special \$1 Q.75

Our special designmade with square posts. tive and splendidly built. and walnut finish.

\$42.50 Value

\$18 Value

\$10.50

Layer felt, 45-lb.

full or twin size.

with roll edge and

splendid ticking.



Simmons Beds \$31.75 Value-Special

Illustrated above is one of these Beds: in full or twin size, with square posts, nine fillers-very attrac- hand-painted center panel, grouped fillers



Bed Spring "Herz"

Open box Springs in double deck style; made with soft. spring tje tops and very dependable. Offered in this sale at the special price of \$14.75.

Mattresses Mattresses Mattresses \$25.50 Value \$19.50

Sehultz & Frsch Mattresses: epring-filled and of layer felt with roll edge; full or twin size. All 50-ib elt and good art weight and wellcking: full or twin

Mattresses Mattresses \$21.25 Value \$16.50

50-1b. layer felt with Mattresses; full or edge and good tick-

Springs \$15 Value \$8.75 Long coil Springs

\$32.50

Hirsch M'attresses

covered with heavy

guaranteed not to

50-lb. Schultz &

with tie top; com to give long and sat Seventh Floor

\$3.75 Lace Curtains



Woven of long staple Egyptian cotton yarns, these Curtains will wear excellently, and their patterns are widely varied and very decorative; finished with overlocked scalloping. In ivory

Ruffled Curtains

and wear satisfactorily. Special, pair.....

\$1 Drapery Rep

In this group are all the wanted with hemstitched hems, full ruffles colors for door and window draperand tie-backs to match; will wash ies. Rep of an excellent quality and

\$1.65 36 inches wide.

Practical and Very Attractive Are These Tapestry Rugs



8.3x10.6 \$30 Value

\$29.75

9x12 Ft.

\$35 Value

ndld worsted yarns, and in a wide assortment colors and small allover designs. Have a ep pile, and are very easily cleaned as well as

Wool Wilton Rugs x54-In. Size 8.3x10.6-Ft. Size 9x12-Ft. Size \$72.50

Unusual Selection in 100-Piece Dinner Sets

Light-weight American semiporcelain Sets of 100 pieces, including bread and butter plates and sauce boat. Decorated in a neat border design and of a grade that will give splendid service.

\$1.50 Lemonade Glasses

Heavy crystal Glasses in the Colonial optic style, and complete with six glass coasters; 12-ounce size glasses. The set of 6 glasses and coasters ... 59c Fifth Floor

Thursday-Supply Your Needs in



5-Gal., Medium Body.

A nationally known and widely used Oil which motorists will be quick to secure at such an extraordinary price. 5-gal. light body\$2.88

5-gal. heavy body\$3.18 Ford Seat Covers

of olive drab, water-proof material that may be cleaned with soap and water; to cover seats. backs, arm rests, doors and dash; two sizes-For Touring Car. \$8.75 value. \$6.95 For Roadsters, \$5 value..... ..\$3.75 Sixth Floor

Rice Boilers, \$1



20c Props, 7 for \$1

\$1.75 Roofing, \$1

\$1.75 Royal Steel Gray Enameled Teakettles

\$1.50 Shoe Blackening Case, with foot rest.
\$1.50 Mrs. Potts' Sadiron Sets
\$1.50 Home Shoe Repair Outfits.
\$1.50 Aluminum Water Pails, 8 and 10 quart size.
\$1.25 Triangle O-Cedar Mops.

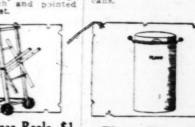
\$1.50 Hand saws, good size, wood grip.
\$1.75 Food Choppers, well made.
\$1.80 Two-lb. Can Johnson Floor Wax.
\$1.40 Johnson Liquid Wax, quart can.
\$1.75 Hollow-Handle Tool Sets, Miller-Fall make.

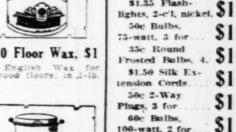
\$1.50 Savory Sheet-Steel Rousters. \$1.50 Shoe Blackening Case, with foot rest

\$1.25 Bread Boxes, japanned finish.

\$1.40 Regina Food and Vegetable Graters

Roofing Paper: nails and cement





Flour Bins, \$1

\$1.25 Teddy Bears

\$1.49 Floor Chimes

\$1.50 Mechanical Trains . . \$1

\$1.39 Roller Skates\$1

\$1.25 Sail Boats

Electric Needs

Choice D \$1.40 Chamois, \$1



\$1.70 Floor Wax, \$1





at

\$1.35 Flash-

\$1.25 Dimalites, \$1 turn-down light . . \$1 \$1.25 Dimalites.

Sockets with chain, \$1

Toy Specials for Dollar Day
\$1.45 Mama Dolls \$1.50 Iron Toys \$1

Washing Mach.

\$1.50 Soldering

crease, 6 for ...

\$1.25 2-Way



\$1.25 Curiex Curling Irons.

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1.50 Paint Sets

\$1.50 Tea Sets

\$1.35 Tennis Sets.

\$1.50 Black Leather Cats.

\$1.50 Games.....



\$1.49 Casseroles, \$1



\$1.25 Shovels, \$1

Basement Gallery

\$1.50 Aluminum Spice Sets, four covered jars and rack \$1.25 Ice Cream Freezers, 2-quart size; all metal.....

\$1.20 Cocoa Door Mats, good size. \$1.50 Rubber Fiber Door Mats, good size

\$1.50 Washboards, rubber rubbing surface... \$1.50 Wash Benches, folding type; well mad







\$1.50 Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 10-quart

\$1.49 Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 10-quart
\$1.49 Kanner Razor Blade Stroppers.
\$1.50 Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepan Sets
\$1.50 Wear-Ever Aluminum Tubed Cake Pan
\$1.50 Round Dishpans blue and white enameled.
\$1.50 Bread-Slicing Machines, with strong blade.
\$1.30 Ironing Boards, 5-foot size.
\$1.30 Brass Hose Nozzles and Fountain Sprinklers.
\$1.50 Aluminum Series.

this unusual saving, and the ment is widely varied.

Grass Seed soc Value, 3 Lbs., \$1

In the Basement Gallery Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, fresh stock and just 1000 pounds in this offer-

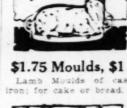


\$1.30 Forks, \$1

\$1.75 Kettles, \$1

in Colonial pattern; 5 qt.

\$1.75 Roasters, \$1





70c Lines, 2 for \$1



\$1.55 Dusters, \$1









Large-size cakes of his excellent Soap made by Fairbanks Co 25 Cakes \$1



\$1.75 Combinets, \$1

\$1.75 Boilers, \$1

\$1.75 Irons, \$1





\$1.75 Dishpans, \$1



Children's Union Suits, 2

Men's Underwear, 3 for

Children's Union Suits, 3

House Dresses



and novelty pa

Many Will Choose Fro Seamless



heavy yarns that will wear sple Because they are subject to slig perfections you may choose th

Black Sateen Yard 39c

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Third Floor

he April

Dishpans \$1.50 Value, \$1 White enameled oval Dishpans that into the sink;

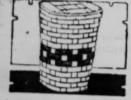
good size.

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\$1.75 Bottles, \$1







\$1.50 Hampers, \$1







Basement Gallery.

ed Cake Pan th strong blade covered jars and rack: art size; all metal. good size or surface. e; well made

Axminster Rugs Room-size Axminster Rugs made of heavy yarns that will wear splendidly. Because they are subject to slight im-

perfections you may choose them at

this unusual saving, and the assort-

ment is widely varied.

Seconds of \$1.15 Grade, Sq. Yd..... 79C Four yards wide is this Cork Linole-

to harmonize with your desired scheme of decoration. Size 9x12 feet. Cork Linoleum

um, and it will cover the average room without a seam. Such well-known makes as Armstrong's, Blabon, and Nairn are included in the lot. Basement Economy Store

Thursday in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of 79c 7 Pr. \$ to \$1 Grades

louble links garrer tops and reinforced feet. Black white Waterment Francus State

\$2 to \$2.50 Values

Of fancy brocade

and plain coutil in

new Spring models. Low bust and clastic

Armed that current double from

Sample Corsets

50c Curtain Rods, 3 for \$1

Grenadines, 31/2 Yards \$1

\$1.50 Rag Rugs, Each

Idea: for Summer are these nashable as with fringed ends. Size 27x34 mem

Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

\$1.50 Door Mats

65c Felt Mats, 2 for

Felt Mats, 5 for and center deatens, 18x36-inch

Floorcovering, 21/2 Sq. Yds.\$1

Women's \$1.45 Slippers \$1

Women's \$2 Low Shoes \$1

Slips & Petticoats

\$1.50 to \$2.95 \$ 1

Men's \$1.50 Slippers \$1 frown leather house slippers in Everett and Human style with leather soles and low heels. Sires of its 11.

Children's Shoes

Infants' 89c Slippers, 2 for \$1

Women's \$2 Low Shoes \$1

Women's and Misses' Knickers \$1

Girls' Dresses

black and tan leather, and patent to

A lot of twenty doesn khahl Knickers for women and misses. Cut full and rooms well made. \$2 value.

\$1.50 to \$1.75

Values at

C. Of voile and.

organdie, in white

and a variety of

colors and combi-

nations. Sizes 6

to 14 years.

Values at

F. and B. Coffee 40c Value

Marquisette Curtains

These durable Marquisette Curtains have hem-These durable state 214 yards long.

Roys' 69c Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Boys' \$1.50 Knickers \$1 Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits \$1 Women's Hdkfs., 12 for \$1

Men's Hdkfs., 12 for \$1 Women's Hdkfs., 18 for \$1

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Purses \$1 \$250 Imported Trays \$1

Men's Silk Hose, 2 Prs. \$1 Men's Cotton Hose, 9 Prs. \$1

Sweet Chocolates \$ 1 \$1.60 Value

[Centers of cream, peanut, Eclairs, Caramels. Nougat and others, all cov-Women's 35c-44c Vests, 4 \$1

Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Children's Union Suits, 2 \$1

Men's Underwear, 3 for \$1

Children's Union Suits, 3 \$1 in-check white nainsook in plain ed styles. Seconds of 50c to 59c grades.

> House Dresses Several Styles



C Gingham House Dresses in checks and novelty patterns. Cut full with wide hems. Organdie, pique and braid trimmed. Basement Economy Store

Many Will Choose From This "Dollar Day" Offering of

Seamless Velvet Rugs

Handkerchiefs

Seconds of \$1.45

Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.45 Nightshirts \$1

Women's Silk Hose \$1 35c and 50c Knit Ties, 4 for \$1 s and reinforced feet. black, white and Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades. Men's Fiber Hose, 4 Prs. \$1 Boys' 79c Blouses, 2 for \$1

Men's \$1.50 Work Trousers \$1

Spring Hats \$2 to \$3 Values

Children's Shoes

Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Drawers. Seconds of the to \$1 grades.

Men's Union Suits \$1
mple ribbed cotton Union Suits in short
c, ankle or knee length. Also silk striped
as Suits in athletic style. \$1.50 to \$1.75

to \$2 Grades

for immediate and Summer wear med and sport styles in black and wanted colors.

Boys' \$1.50 Caps
Of woolen fabrics in light and dark colors. All well made and neatly lined. Sizes Boys' \$1.39 Overalls \$1 savy-weight blue denim Overalls with and suspender. Strongly sewed. Sizes 8

Boys' \$1 Caps, 2 for \$1

Men's 50c Suspenders, 3 for \$1 Elastic web Suspenders with rustproof uckles and leather ends. Regular and extra ngths. Men's 20c Gloves, 10 Prs. \$1

Men's Pajamas

Value . . . otton pongee in two-piece plain colors and white. Frog-rimmed. Sizes B. C and D. Basement Economy Store

Seconds of \$50 Grade, Thursday

Attractive Rugs that are suitable

for many rooms, and so woven that

they will give years of service. Made

without a seam, and finished with heavy fringed ends. Thick, soft pile, and a wide assortment of designs and colorings from which to select one

85c Printed Crepe, 2 Yds. \$1 Window Shades Seconds of \$1.25 Grade for on one side and white on the other; 36 inches wide, 6 plete.

Basement Economy Store

Seconds of 10c to 15c Grades 18 for \$1 Men's Work Shirts \$1 25c Cretonnes, 6 Yds. \$1 \$1.50 Corsetalls, \$2 Bien Jolie Brassieres \$1 45c Bust Confiners, 4 for \$1 \$1.50 and \$2 Corsets \$1 lended Summerlet and Net Corsets for wear. Lightly bound. The size tange is Children's Stockings, 6 Prs. \$1 Chamois Skins, 2 for \$1
tt and pliable oil-tanned Chamois \$1
s, size 15x20 inches. Ideal for automobile \$3.50 Stop Lights Shades, green

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items Bed Sheets \$1 Pepperell Sheeting, 21/2 Yds. \$1 uine Pepperell, 9-4 un-led Sheeting, Remnants of 2 yards, 60c value, Limit 10 Bath Towels, 4 for \$1 Pillowcases, 4 for \$1 ull bleached, 42x36 inch Cases \$1 deep hems. "Star" brand. Limit of Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1 Brown Muslin, 7 Yds. \$1 Toweling, 5 Yards \$1 Bath Mats Ratine, 21/2 Yds. \$1 69c Flock Voiles, 2 Yds., \$1 Satinette, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1 Dress Voiles, 4 Yds. \$1 \$1.50 Linen Damask, Yd., \$1 Huck Towels, 6 for \$1 25c Percales, 7 Yards ... \$1 Colored Voile, 3 Yds. \$1

19-Pc. Iced-Tea Sets \$1 Printed Tussah, Yd. \$1 36-inch white Tussah, printed in black pattern. Seconds of \$1.70 grade.

\$1.59 Georgette, Yd. \$1 \$1.59 Printed Jerz, Yd.\$1 4 4 4 4 4

Crepe Rochelle Basement Economy Store 69c Suiting, 2 Yds. 36-inch cotton Sutting in tan and gray ounds with contrasting outline checks. 98c Shirting, 11/2 Yds. \$1 in white with pin stripes in blue, fan and lavender. 32 inches wide, with silky 25c Swiss, 61/2 Yds.

\$1.75 Ruffled Curtains, Pr. \$1 hed with full ruffles and tiebacks to Marquisette Curtains, Pr. \$

Muslinwear \$1.25 to \$1.75 Values Cowns, envelope chemise, pet-ticoats, step-ins and bloomers. Hand embroider some lace trim ed, fancy stitched Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Bed Pillows Filled with sanitary feathers and covered with fancy striped ticking. Well made 18x25-inch size. Crib Blankets, 3 for

Soft, flower cotton Blankets fered ends, Size 30x40 inches. Marquisette, 6 Yds. 39c-45c Cretonnes, 4 Yds. \$1

Union Suits

Values 2 for \$ checked white

79c to 88c

clastic webbing waist bands. Sizes from 34

Men and Young Men! A Buying Opportunity Thursday-

Two-Trouser Suits

Special for "Dollar Day" at

I Young men and men of more conservative taste will find equally pleasing choice in this group. Single and double breasted two and three button models, tailored of dependable cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds in popular new patterns and col-orings. Each Suit has two pairs of trou-sers, and sizes 14 years to 48 stout are



Coats and Dresses Offering Advantageous Choice Two special groups which afford extremely profitable selection for women and misses. Dresses Coats Remarkable Extraordinary Choice at Value at

46 to 52.

An Additional "Dollar Day" Attraction Is This Sale of



The swagger and side-tie Coats so popular this Spring and so practical for general wear are here in many becoming styles. Of tan and gray polair or stripes and plaids. Every Coat is full

In this group are scores of styles suitable for Spring and Summer wear. Of tabsylk, trico plaid, stripe knit, Suzzette, tricolette, broadcloth and linen. Dark and bright shades. Regular sizes

16 to 44, extra sizes Basement Economy Store

included. Men's \$4.50 Trousers Suitable for work or dress wear are these cuff bottom Trousers of cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds in a wide variety of plain colors, checks, stripes and plaids. 25 to 42 walst. Pair.... \$3.19 Boys' Two-Pants Suits Sports and pleated models with all-around helt and full-lined coats; tailored of durable fabrics in dark stripes and mixtures; \$4.85

Requests Immediate Transfer Although Law Does Not Require Presence Until May 10.

Ray Renard, Egan gangster and convicted freight car robber, is in the city jail, waiting impatiently to be taken to Leavenworth Penitentiary. The law does not require his presence there until May 10. but Renard urged the United States Marshal's office to take him last night, and was disappointed when told that he must wait a few days, to be conveyed to prison with others. A report was circulated last night that he had started for the prison, but it was incorrect.

the prison, but it was incorrect.

His term in Leavenworth is seven years, but his associates in may see him back here within a They apprehend that Renard

may come back as a Government witness in the downtown mail truck robbery case of April 2, 1923. Re-nard was one of six gangsters inflicted recently in that case, two having been convicted previously. of those convicted, "Whitey Doering, was killed in an affra while at liberty on an appeal bond

Says He Was in Mexico. At the time when he was indict ed in the mail truck case, Renard was far from St. Louis he says he was at the Tia Juana racetrack in Mexico-and there were report Mexico—and there were reports that he night not return, and that he intended to jump his then outstanding bonds, \$40,000, in the Federal Court in Springfield, Ill., in the Pocahontas post office robbery case, and \$7000 here in the Moselle freight robbery case. If Renard had let his bonds be forfeited, it would have been much harder for other gangsters to make bonds in future, and there were reports that uture and there were reports that future, and there were reports.

his former associates were offering

Depard's return. reward for Renard's return.

By returning to St. Louis Monnot mean to jump his bond. He was "picked up" by Department of Justice agents soon after he got back, under circumstances that ocked suspiciously easy, and now the fear than Renard will

Asks to Go to Prison. Renard began talking about going to Leavenworth to start his year term in the freight robb When he was taken int Federal Court yesterday afternoon to be arraigned on his new Indic ment, he asked that he be taken to Leavenworth as quickly as pos As eight other prisoners are Renard may get his wish this week, It was noticed that Renard, while in the Marshal's office, was very fidgety, kept his back to the wall and watched the door closely. He talked volubly about the mail truck robbery charge as a police "frame-up," and said the reason he was willing to go to Leaven-worth in the freight case was that he did not object to paying the penalty when the law had him right." Federal officials refused to say whether there is any plan robbery case. It is not helieve that call or in the one pending i inots, until he has served his

J. L. Messmore Estate \$84,305. Real and personal property val med at \$84,305 is listed in an in ventory filed today of the estate of John L. Messmore, head of the Ballard-Messmore Grain Co., who died Jan. 25 at his home, 5848 Enright avenue. The property will be held in trust, the income to go to six relatives. Messmore was a former president of the Month of the

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Coats

200 Coats. sizes 42 to

52. Special Opening Sale

Price

7-year sentence.

president of the Merchants' Ex-3 Dead. 2 Injured in Train Crash.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 23. -Three persons were killed and two others seriously injured when a Norfolk & Western freight train left the rails on the North Fork branch of the road yesterday.

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Milk of Magnesia combined

Too much food, not enough exercise—that's the curse of modern civilization, the cause of acidosis and constipation, the cause of acidosis and constipation which bring on most sickness.

Acidosis and constipation go hand in hand. If your stomach's upset, if you feel had in the morning, get up with that dark brown taste, belich, see black specks dancing before your eyes, stop at the first drug store you come to and ask for a bottle of Haley's Magnesia-Oil.

Haley's will fix you up in a hurry because it goes straight to the seat of the trouble. The milk of magnesia neutralizes the acids that form in the stomach and intestines and the mineral oil overcomes the constipation, ridding the body of the dangerous waste poisons.

There is nothing about Haley's Magnesia-Oil to harm the youngest infant on the olders with. Now hath for the olders with the heads of the constipation in the stomach of the dangerous waste poisons.

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Start taking Haley's M-O tonight.

You'll feel a lot better in the morning:
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OPENING SALE THURSDAY

Basement Prices Upstairs Service .

We promised St. Louis women something unusual in the way of a Basement Store, and we are going to make good this promise from the very start. This Basement is going to give bargains-unusual Bargains-ALWAYS -and in every other way will render an unusual service. In appearance, in spaciousness, in airiness, in courtesy and in the many little features that women like, this Basement will



Our Own Buyers Alterations and Deliveries

Sonnenfeld's Basement has its own corps of buyers who are trained to cater to the needs of thrifty women. They will devote their time to the Basement exclusively and only such merchandise as bought by them will be offered for sale. Basement customers will receive our usual alteration, will-call and delivery service.

1000 NEW SILK DRESS

\$22.50 \$19.75 and \$15 Values for All the Popular Silk Materials in Solid Colors Street, Afternoon and and Combinations General Wear

Regular

Sizes For Misses and



NEW DRESSES! NEW STYLES! NEW TRIM-MINGS! Just selected for this great Opening Sale and rushed by fast express from New York. What "beauties" they are! And as for valuewell, you have never seen anything to equal them. Come Thursday! See the beautiful, new styles! Come! If not to buy, then just to see St. Louis' newest and finest Basement Store.

All the Newest Styles for Extra



New Coats

Every one full lined. Special Opening Sale Price



At last! Women who prefer to shop in Basement Stores can buy the newest and smartest styles in millinery at bargain prices. Never have the equal of these Hats been offered at \$2.85. We've cutdone ourselves and all others in this great Opening Sale.



Dozens of new styles-bought especially for this sale. A wonder-assortment! Styles for misses, for bobbed hair girls-for matrens. New colors galore! New trimmings without end! Anything! Everything! Actual \$5 and \$7.50 Hats-and Thursday-only \$2.85.



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Order By Phone Tonight

not be here Thursday, phone orders will be accepted tonight from 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

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St. Louis' Foremost Specialty Store, With Its Customary Alertness, Announces an Extraordinary

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All Have 20-Inch Shadowproof Self Hems

Regular and Extra Sizes From 36 to 52

Dainty Tailored Slips

-of fine quality plain and striped SATINETTE, having the appearance of real satin. These have plain or hemstitched self-shoulder straps and come in white,

These Slips are new, having just been unwrapped from their tissues. Each one is snowy white or delicately tinted. Each one is made to perfection by a manufacturer noted for the infinite care exercised in his workmanship. In short, this is an unprecedented opportunity, and we urge you to buy a season's supply.



Real Filet and Irish Lace

-trim some of the Slips; others have tiny tucks, hem-

stitching, colored rosebuds, Swiss embroidery and Val. lace. Made of 100 count nainsook with self-

No need to dwell on the popularity and practicality of costume Slips.

But that Slips of the quality and workmanship of these can be had for

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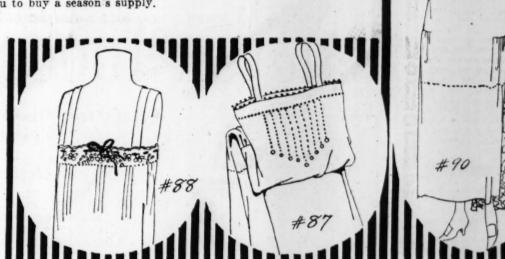
Important Points

All are straightline styles, with hip gathers that insure proper skirt fullness .

Styles pictured, No. 87 and No. 90, come in all sizes from 36 to 52.

Three additional styles (not pictured), of satinette, come in sizes from 36 to 44.

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From One of America's Foremost Furriers—An Extraordinary Purchase of 500

\$35.00 Values . . . \$29.75 Values ... \$25.00 Values . .

Remarkable values just when Chokers are playing such an important part in the costume ensemble!



The most popular Chokers of the season offered in this event at extraordinary savings!



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Sizes

Just received. Eight hundred pairs of the latest creations in boudoir Slippers. Made of inter-woven imported tinsel and brocaded cloth in beautiful color combinations as mentioned above. Soft padded soles and heels. Regular \$2.25 values in all sizes, specially priced at \$1.19.

Regular \$2.25 Value

Thursday-Sale of 800 Pairs

"IMPORTED TINSEL"

Brocaded Boudoirs

Light Browns

Dark Browns

Hudson Bay Blues

Dependable Fox Chokers—the only kind that this store sells, at a drastic price. A New York furrier, who makes a specialty of Chokers chose to overguess the season's demand rather than underguess, and at Easter found his stock too large by half a thousand! Making a snug profit all along he could well afford to make us unusual concessions on his overstock. Thus we are able to announce this splendid value-giving event and every woman who does not have a Choker should have one now!

(Fur Shop-Third Floor.)

Big Dirigible Was on Way to San Antonio, Tex., and Had Passed Muskogee, Ok.

Officers at Scott Field, near lleville, were somewhat sur-ised when at 7 a. m. today the ed over the field and prepared

-3 was supposed to be in San ntonio, Tex., as an exhibit at the national balloon races there. It had left Scott Field at 7 a. m. yeserday and dispatches from Musogee, Ok., had reported it leaving latbox Field there at 4 p. m. yes-

erday, scheduled to arrive at San Intonio at 3 a. m. today. Lieut. Elmer J. Bowling, com-nanding the ship and its crew of x men, soon explained. A severe dectrical storm confronted the ship bout 100 miles south of Muskogee and rather than face it and perhaps damage damage his ship, he had

That was all, but dispatches toming in from San Antohio and ther points south expressed mis-tiving. San Antonio had heard othing from the big ship, and pints in the Muskogee vicinity ported that the ship was seen fting in a peculiar course. Air fficials at San Antonic feared the hip had met some mishap in the Oklahoma storm.

However, Maj. John A. Paegecommanding Scott Field, declared the ship was in perfect conion. The lieutenant, he added sed good judgment in turning ack when he faced a storm which ight cause damage.

WOMAN SUES COUNTY: BOARD REVOKES ASSESSMENT BOOST

Appearance of Retaliation. Fearful lest the public believ acted in retaliation, the St. Louis nty Board of Equalization to ay rescinded its decision of yester-ay to increase from \$260 to \$6000 e assessment of property at Mid-nd Heights of Mrs. Fred M. puld, which was in controvers, veral months ago when her hus-nd built a fence across Midland devard, claiming the highway on his wife's property.

About the time the board was drs. Gould filed suit against the bunty for \$40,000 damages at ged to have resulted from illegal cing of a highway on her pre The board increased the as ent because of a statem as worth at least \$10,000. Gou'd

It will be recalled that Goulesented a claim for \$10,000 to e. county. Presiding Judg yment of the claim, but was ou ed by his two associates and the matter went no farther until the t was filed yesterday.

RNER REQUESTS CORRECTION Cash Register not Found in

in the penitentiary for but ch last Friday, in which it was a stolen cash register had en found in the basement of his ne at 2016 O'Fallon etreet. Transcript of the testime ws the register was found else-

here, but quantities of cigars, andies and matches, answering ription of stolen goods, were nd in Turner's basement. trial Turner denied knowledge the goods being in his basement. of a store robbery for which he ther policeman and a civilian equently were indicted. Turner as filed notice of appeal from the



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This business of refinishing the old car is real sport. Anybody can do it.

If the surface is good, sand it and apply a coat or two of Berry Brothers' Automobile Color Varnish.

Berry finishes give you a job that only an expert can tell from baked-enamel. Try for yourself just once. Friend wife will be proud of youshe'll think you are a wonder and you'll think the same about the old bus.

ERRY BROTHERS

Fox Chokers—Thursday Only!

A wonderful selection of smart new Fox Chokers for Spring. Soft, silky pelts in azure, bay blue, chestnut and peach.....

SALE OF FUR CHOKERS

In One and Two Skin Effects Two-skin stone martens, Hudson Bay sables and Baum marten Chokers. Foxes in a variety of colors including platinum cocoa, peach, vuben and being platinum, cocoa, peach, yubon and beige

In Our After-Easter Sales for Thursday We. Offer 300

Beaded Dresses Reduced



* Savings of Such Magnitude Every Woman May Have a Beaded Summer Frock-75 Imports Included!

It has always been a Kline business principle to meet a merchandising situation squarely and as fearlessly as we know how. That is the reason we are offering irresistible savings in our After-Easter Sales-STOCKS MUST BE REDUCED.

> Frocks in Straightline and Draped Models

Elaborately beaded on ground of Georgette and Canton Crepe



Entrancing Frocks suitable for a multitude of Summer occasions-afternoon, country club funetions, evening wear. Exquisitely styled and superbly adorned with beads and bugles.

A Dress Opportunity You Will Remember for Years

Delectable Summer shades, such as the pastels and "High" Shades. Also black, brown and navy

Stunning Frocks-Marvelously Styled

Worth \$20 to \$30

This selection is indeed remarkable comprising This selection is indeed as it does our very latest purchases. Dresses which are copies of the most expensive frocks.

reigning favorites for late Spring and Sum-mer. Printed crepes and Georgettes, Roshanaras, laces, chiffons, flat crepe

350 Model Spring Frocks

Worth \$50 to \$75

These lovely Frocks will absolutely charm you. So perfectly styled are they and so exquis-

The newest and richest materials have been used in their development. Stunning adornments of ace, ribbon, flowers, beads, embroidery, etc.

Tremendous After-Easter Reductions in This

Sale of 1000 New Hats After-Easter Shoe Sale



Hats for Misses, Matrons and Bobbed Heads All the Newest Spring Colors

Values \$7.50 to \$15!

There is not a woman in St. Louis but who can use at least one of these adorable Spring and Summer Hats. Practically every conceivable style and treatment. No woman should miss this chance

> Many of These Arrived Just Too Late for Easter

Straw and Fabric Combinations Straw Hats Banded Bob Sailors Sport and Ribbon Hats Fancy Sport Hats Large Garden Hats Leghorn Hats Crepe Hats Taffeta Hats

Embroidered Hats



Drastic Reductions in Our

1500 Pairs—24 Different Styles at One Sensationally Low Price That's Irresistible

We could have arranged our stocks for our After-Easter stock reductions at several prices and YOU would have jumped at them! But to facilitate serving and to give you VALUES YOU WILL NEVER FORGET, we have marked every pair \$5.85.

\$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00 Values!



Drastic Price Reductions in



Mixtures Tweeds Velour Checks Flannels Oxfords

A marvelous selection! Suits in the current mannish vogue as well as knee length styles. Beautifully designed and tailored. Silk lined and richly trimmed.

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Our Finest Suits

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Astonishing Savings Demand Your Consideration

SPRING COATS—REDUCED!



Most Amazing Values of the Year!

Such Coat materials, such Coat styles, such Coat workmanship and such Coat materials! Only such circumstances under which our After-Easter Sales are held this year could bring such Coats to you at this sensationally low price. No woman needing a Coat should miss this marvelous opportunity.

Swagger Styles Stunning New Plaids, Stripes and Solid Colors

New Toast Shades

New Grays

Smart New Coats Worth \$20 to \$30!

An extraordinary group. Coats, marvelously styled and colored. Trimmed in the newest manner. Coats of much greater value. In the After-Easter sale

New Spring Coats Worth \$40 to \$65!

A remarkable selection has been arranged for quick disposal at this low price. Not a coat but what instantly shows its greater value

have found Zonite nighly efficacious as treatment for it. Spray the nose morning and night according to directions on bottle. Tones

paking antiseptic. It kills poisonous. At your druggist. Use atomizer with hard rub-

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HAD ECZEMA EIGHTEEN YEARS BUT NO MORE!

Wonderful Story of Quick Relief From Severe Attack of Eczema

cirex Guaranteed to Heal.

"I have been a sufferer from aggravated attacks of eczema and akin trouble for over seventeen and a half years. I had almost given up in despair until I tried Mercirex. To-day I am practically cured, and owe it all to the wonderful merit Do not suffer the discomfort and

embarrassment of an eczema-stricken, pimply skin. Use Mercirex —a guaranteed remedy—for quick, positive results. Let Mercirex clear our skin and give you a clear, healthy complexion or have your money refunded.

Not Messy or Greasy. Mercirez leaves no annoying trace as dark, greasy skin preparations do. It vanishes—penetrates through the outside skin to the true skin and acts on the real nucleus of your trouble. The color is a clear flesh tint with a very pleasant fragrance.

NOT A PATENT MEDICINE. Mereirez is not made by a patent medi-cine house. It is a thoroughly worked-out product of entirely new composition, made by one of the country's oldest scientific instituby eminent physicians as a safe, sure and pleasant way of relieving skin and scalp disorders. It will relieve you no matter how deep your trouble.

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And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just sprend it on with your fingers. and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white oint ment made with oil of mustard. It is a ane for quick relief from sore throat, broughitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum-

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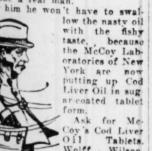
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ARIZONA TO DISINFECT TRAIN PASSENGERS

Those From California to Arizona Affected-Through Passengers Must Stay on Trains.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 23.—Inspection and disinfection of all railroad passengers from California, bound for Arizona points, will become effective April 28 as a fur-ther safeguard against spread of the foot and mouth disease to Arizona, under a proclamation issued

Under the plan of disinfecting Arizona-bound passengers, the State Health Board would estab-lish fumigation stations at points of entry near the State boundary, and incoming California passengers ould be subjected to the cleansing process at the station, it was

To Settle Disinfection Method. Details as to the disinfection nethod were not completed last night. The Arizona-bound travelers, according to the proclamation, must submit to "such inspection quired by the board. The plan to disinfect passengers was proclaimed as a substitute measure to a recommendation offered' at a State conference of business, representatives that the railroads limit obtained certificates from the Arizona Health Board, who were to be

stationed in California. Railroads in California selling ickets to Arizona points "shall notify all prospective purchasers of uch tickets that the ticket is sold subject to regulations of the Ariroclamation declared.

\$10,000 Appropriated for Work. Approval was given by the Chief Executive to the prevailing quarantine against California products and vehicular traffic, and another clared to be expended in carrying out the terms of the quarantine Passengers entering Arizona on

rains from California, the proclamation states shall "submit to his person and baggage as may be required by the Arizona State Roard of Health at such points as may be designated To Search All Trains.

"The carriers will be required to search all trains for persons who may be traveling without having hem at some station outside of the State of Arizona," the proclama-

tion said.
"Through passengers." for permitted to leave the train while that "the infectious foot and mouth disease now prevalent in Califor nia may be prevented from spread-ing to the State of Arizona," ac-

Governor Protests

Against Desert Quaratine Line. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 23.-The fight against the foot-andmouth disease among livestock in California has been placed in charge of the Federal Department

ture, was designated to charge of the work, with head-

fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff.

ack, athma, neuralgia, headache, Department of Agriculture, that as well as all other State employes engaged in the efforts to cradicate the disease, would be placed under his supervision. Gov. Richardson telegraphed to Secretary Wallace a protest against the proposed establishment of a quarantine line along the western boundary of the Yuma Indian reservation, 10 miles from the Arizona border. This is desert country and affords no food o shelter for persons who might be held up by the quarantine regulations, the Governor declared. He also asserted that the quarantir on the Arizona line has "caused suffering enough without shoving the line 10 miles over the desert

Who Is Your Skinny court turns down shane APPEAL ON INSANITY CHARGE Holds Slayer of Mrs. Helen Alaway

Sanitarium.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals

City Sanitarium, where he has been low the nasty oil incarcerated since he was acquitted with the fishy last January of the murder of Mrs. Helen Alaway, who, with her hus band, Seld, was found shot to death in an apartment over their saloon, 1929 Hickory street, June 16 last. Shane, a cousin of Alaway, testi fied at the murder trial that he ar coated tablet killed Mrs. Alaway while trying to wrest a pistol from her after she had fatally shot her husband. The jury found he was insane at the time the crime was committed, on which finding the trial Judge or dered him committed to the City

At the hearing yesterday it was contended that Shane was sane at the time of the trial and is sane five pounds of healthy flesh in nying his petition, held that there tablets will be refunded.

was another course than by habeas corpus to determine his mental he tablets will be refunded.
One woman put on fifteen pounds condition. Judge Daues later explained that Shane had a fair trial in the murder case and therefore habeas corpus could not be resor

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Yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge dies for tin cups. Her left hand was cut and it was necessary to amputate it, from which operation she died on Dec. 2, 1820. It was conditionally the control of the cups. Her left hand was cut and it was necessary to amputate it, from which operation she died on Dec. 2, 1820. It was conditionally the cut of the cups. as Result of Injury.

A verdict of \$10,000 damages in Mrs. Quarrels, who was employed the machine not functioning prop-

favor of Opal Quarrels, 14 years at the plant of the company, was eight for the death of her mother, injured Oct. 18, 1920, when operating a machine used in cutting han.

Mrs. Mary Quarrels, was rendered ing a machine used in cutting han.

SAYS YOUNG PEOPLE MUST BE "CIVILIZED

former Gov. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania Here to Speak on How to Reduce Immorality

Martin Brumbaugh, ex-Governor Louis today and will deliver an ad-He is staying at Hotel Jefferson.

Since his retirement from public ffice. Brumbaugh has taken great nterest in moral and educational Post-Dispatch reporter, that the world cannot be legislated into righteousness: there are already

The solution of must be found with the younger generation, he said. per cent of persons now confined for crime are under voting age, he and until the young people "civilized." lawlessness will Brumbaugh blamed the war as the chief cause of present had exhibited to the young minds the strong may conquer the weak. Leisure not properly used and shifting of moral education from the home fireside to the street corner or vulgar theater are other causes, he said. The remedy advocated by Brumbaugh is inrecreational which will provide decent and inshele family. Public buildings. greater use after school hours, he

Discussing politics, the former Governor said Coolidge and McAwere leading presidential candidates in Pennsylvania. Gov. didate and, besides, has lost favor Mellon. The Ku Klux Klan is not as some strength. Senator Reed he Republican press of Pennsy

SUE TO OUST NEGROES FROM HOUSE ON LARADIE AVENUE

Property Owners in District Allege There Are Restrictions Against Its Invasion by Negroes.

Suit to enjoin Charles H. Acklin 4600 Labadie avenue and to compel the present owner, Pearl G. Barnes. a so a negro, to surrender the deed owners of that district

ect restricted against negroes tween Cora and

ylor avenues on Labadie. According to the petition urpose of the restrictions was to om invasion by negroes and mem 6, 1922, the property in co rented the first floor to Acklin and on Sept. 10 Jackson moved in on

DAVIS' POLITICS CONFUSED Kansas Governor, Democrat, Asked

to Make Republican Speech.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 23 .- Over on Club of Springfield, Ill., askng him to stop there on his way the Cleveland convention nake a speech before the club. The Governor replied he would e very glad to make the speech going to any convention at Clevecould get in if he should happen to attend. He received a reply yesterday containing apologies for he thought that he might be a Re-

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nim to stop at Springfield on his way to the New York convention.

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Japanese Plan Argentina Colony, engaged in the formation of a plan the headquarters for the Jewish will visit Jewis By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, April 23.—The Japanese delegation in Argentina, on the border of the State of Formosa, near Bolivia, has applied to gentina.

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PINCHOT SWAMPED IN PENNSYLVANIA VOTE

Returns Show He Failed of Election as Delegate-at-Large by 217,049.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Returns from 'yesterday's primary election in Pennsylvania today showed additional gains for Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Norristown publisher, over Gov. Pinchot for lection as delegate at large to the Republican national convention.

The vote in 5158 districts out of Strassburger 400.530. Pinchot, 183,481. Strassburger's total lead was 217,049. The Governor was leading in some rural counties. Strassburger was indorsed by the Republican organization.

The other six candidates who were indorsed by the State organization-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; United States Senator Pepper and Reed, William S. Vare, W. Harry Baker, Chairman of the State Committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth. Price Martin-appeared, on the basis of the incomplete returns, to have run according to plans of the leaders. Although none of the Republican delegates-at-large are edged to any candidate, all are lieved to favor the nomination President Coolidge.

The majority against the Goverr in Philadelphia was attributed largely to the withdrawal of the support of the organization led by ongressman Vare. He announced last Saturday, after the Governor previously had been indorsed by the Republican State organization as one of its candidates, that he could not support the executive because of his suggestion that Francis J. Heney be employed as coun-sel for the Senate committee investigating the Internal Revenue

The Governor, in reply, declared the liquor question was the issue that prompted Vare's action. Strassburger, to whom Vare turned his support, declared the issue was

loyalty to President Coolidge." Republicans elected 79 delegates o the national convention, seven at large and two from each congressional district; the Democrats, an equal number of district delegates: and also eight at-large, with a halfvote each. There were ten candidates for the Republican delegateat-large places and seventeen Democrats for the eight places as delegates-at-large. No presidential preferences were indicated in the

Democratic delegate elections. Gov. Pinchot, in a statement, declared it appeared the "wets have elected Strassburger and have beaten me," and asserted "this vote does not represent the conscience and heart of Pennsylvania." The Governor said the vote "is merely proof that the old alliance between quor and gang politics in Pennylvania remains in full force and

ohnson Beaten by 87,000 in New

the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., April 23.-President Coolidge yesterday overwhelmed Senator Johnson of Caliornia in the New Jersey preferen-Lift Off-No Pain! tial primary. With 328 election districts still unreported the President has a lead of more than \$7. 000 votes, which is being increased

by belated returns. President Coolidge captured the entire slate of 31 Republican national convention delegates; seven of whom were elected-at-large and 24 by districts. The Coolidge delegates-at-large were leading their Johnson opponents by approximately 70,000, while in the con gressional districts, the Coolidge candidates were well ahead in every contest, although there were divisions within the Coolidge forces, and the Antisaloon League opposed two of the Coolidge delegates-at-large. Returns from 2035 election districts out of 2614 in the State gave for presidential preference: Coolidge 96,656; Johnson

United States Senator Edge and former Governer Stokes, whose candidacy for delegates-at-large was opposed by the Antisaloon League, each received upward of 1000 votes more than Former Sen-Frelinghuysen whom the

Edge supporters saw in the Anti-saloon League hostility the possible beginning of a fight on Edge for

renomination in September. Gov. George S. Silzer was in dorsed by the Democrats for the presidential nomination. Twentyour district delegates and eight delegates-at-large, the latter with a half vote each, all of whom were pledged to the Governor, were

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the Associated Press. DOVER, Del., April 23 .- The Republican State convention yesterday upset all caucus slates in naming delegates to the national convention. The delegates are all regetable ingredients mixed with silve oil, naming them Dr. Ed. wards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

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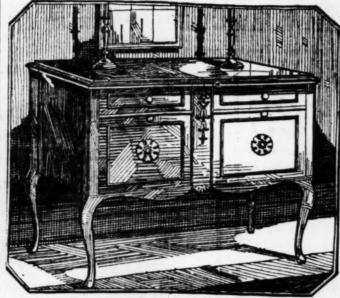
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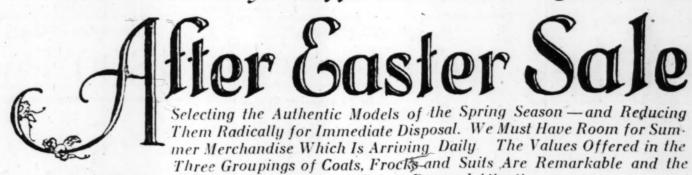
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GERMANS PREPARE RAIL CONTROL PLAN

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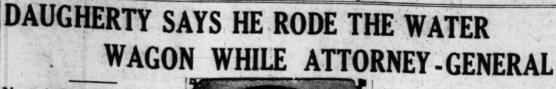
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as pre-war production. apparent from Paris dis-



Never in Little Green House on K Street, He Declares; Nothing Improper in H Street Place; 'The Shack' Recreation Spot.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Har ry M. Daugherty in a statement is-sued here last night, declared that "President Harding was nominated and elected the freest man that ever stepped across the threshold of the White House." "All the cheap, sensational talk-

by a partisan committee and others in regard to the manner in which President Harding was ominated and elected is false," the former Attorney-General de clared. "There was no oil discuson at the convention or during the Harding campaign. No prom-ises were made by him to any man, nor did I make any promises for him, and nobody else was au thorized to make any promises, and if they were made they never came

The assertion with reference the late President was made in the course of a defense of his position connection with the senatorial investigations, and he touched explicitly upon a number of subject. to which witnesses have aliuded in the hearings of recent weeks.

"The accomplishments of the Department of Justice," he declared, "will be one of the great

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for those 500 shares two or three small batches of the reorganized stock. This I now hold and all of it I could sell today for the amount

His Friend, Jesse Smith. "Jesse Smith was a young man was helpful to us both. He has esterday was in the latter's and not as president of "The matter of drinking has and not as president of mmission. It is understood have a drinking man, and, shortly in his taking his own life. I never the Cabinet."

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Guard Who Told of Prison Privileges Was Suspended.

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clared, "will be one of the great issues upon which the Republican or about \$2500. The records of the tions, and I discharged him finally. ril 23.—The ReparaThat is one of the reasons for the sively show how vigorously I attacks that have been made upon pressed the case involving the compressed the case involvin Department of Justice will conclupany in behalf of the Government, Discussing the conduct of the despite the interference by some of those who have been most active

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SUPPORT HIS WET BILLS crime," he declared, "of what is vote on Revenue Inquiry May 6. Political evils."

St. Louisans' Measure Protects Interstate Shipment From Theft. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The

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Daily Mirror Washington Says Wheeler Promised

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1924.

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The last of the congressional district conventions were held yesterday with that of the Tenth (St.
Louis) District at the Washington
for his Parliament. In England a minority governs, and everybody is so
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in ority go ook healthful recreation. Nothing ever took place ther that was not vholesome or correct in every way. him four times after the first two weeks I was Attorney-General. ' He kind to me and never asked any Fired Means Twice. "Gaston Means an indicted man. of his policy, like Mr. Lloyd George, having been definitely instructed to are listened to with impatience; almost hoose in control of the Wheeler with the second of the floor of the large. y those in control of the Wheeler House of Commons. Both the old large. mmittee that he would furnish parties feel themselves too weak to ensational and dishonest testimony

and newspaper headlines. I appointed Means with reluctance and dismissed him in the face of oppo-sition. Later I was importuned o re-employ him and did so with great reluctance in order that he er to weakest. If you ask any unmight complete the procuring of Germany made an honest effort to discovered that he had neglected pay the reparations due France and that duty and was engaged in other government which tried to pay that He has gone about the country He has gone about the country complaining because he has been is stabilized now. You get for a Daugherty asserted that he "was \$10 bill 41 rentenmarks, or it may adopted a resolution denouncing

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the proposed gold bank, also be optimistic.

So far German objections to the soft of the ground it means an expense for the Government. Germans prefer direct taxation and say it will produce cash without expensive bureaucratic apparatus.

This section of German opinion is not disturbed by pre-election propaganda.

Any way, the sort of thing we see here can't go on. The world is going to see impatience with the democracy which it fought to make itself safe for. We shall have it in the United States if we have democracy which it fought to make itself safe for. We shall have it in the United States if we have democracy which it fought to make a member of the Massachusetts in the United States if we have democracy which it fought to make itself safe for. We shall have it in the United States if we have democracy which it fought to make a member of the Massachusetts in the United States if we have democracy which it fought to make itself safe for. We shall have it in the United States if we have democracy which it fought to make itself safe for. We shall have it in the United States if we have democracy which it fought to make itself safe for. We shall have it in the United States if we have democracy which it fought to make itself safe for. We shall have it in the United States if we have four more years of bloc governation. There'll be a reaction to a statement last night indicated that he proposes to state the pro

vestigating the Internal Revenue tire Pennsylvania delegation. Bureau will be decided May 6. The

COOLIDGE NOW HAS 26 INSTRUCTED VOTES IN STATE; VIRTUALLY SURE OF ALL

Tenth District Convention Adopts Anti-Ku Klux Klan Resolution—Ignores Spencer and Hyde.

WHAT impresses one most everywhere is the weakness of national convention are instructed of the State Committee, and Mrs.

President to vote for nomination of President Lon O. Hocker be elected meaning. Coolidge in Washington, under pressure from Congress, has to remodel his Cabinet. But M. Poinstructed, are for Coolidge.

Coolidge in Washington, under coolidge. The six delegates in the bers of the National Committee and praised the Republican State administration.

to make Mr. MacDonald's rule last at least for some months. Critics of his policy, like Mr. Lloyd George, the state of the state of his policy like Mr. Lloyd George, the state of the stat

undertake the task Mr. MacDonald is essaying, so they bespeak the As has been known for some of the State Committee, has ob-In Germany progress in govern-ment has been from weak to weak-sure his election as national committeeman to succeed Jacob L. not seek re-election. Mrs. Lon O. the other allies, he will tell you mendations for re-election as national committeewoman, for which ward. Mrs. E. G. Holthaus of the there being no other who is public

Semple Burlingham of St. Louis. The Tenth District convention District. told by those in high position, not the President, however, that if he lion marks circulates as the equivalent of one of the new stable ren- elected delegates to the national convention who had previously You feel shocked, cheated, the been agreed upon by organization

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American paper. But you find the Resolutions Committee and by that a billion marks will buy a their mouths and that they were been dead about a year. Four corruptly influenced to tell undoctors and the undertaker stand doctors and the undertaker stand out a public promise made to out a public promise made to it. "Well." you ask, "if Germany doctors and the undertaker stand out a public promise made to out a public promise made to it. "Well." you ask, "if Germany chairman of the Resolutions Comparison to the L. W. W's, in Montana that, which ended to the cause of the L. W. W's, in Montana that, which ended to the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the L. W. W's, in Montana that, which ended to the cause of the caus

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York Governor for Presidency. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23.—James

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Argu- DYER'S BILL PASSES HOUSE ment reached by the Senate, the who predicted that he probably in

Democrats Carry Louisiana. resolution, proposed by Senator
Jones (Dem.), New Mexico, which

NEW ORLEANS, April 23. washington, April 23.—The Jones (Dem.). New Mexico, which the limit at less than one-half of 1 per cent for non-intoxicating bill introduced in the House on Dec. 20 by Representative L. C. Hawes (Dem.), of St. Louis, yes-had two briefs with the limit at less than one-half of was elected Governor of Louisians as a candidate. Henry L. Fuqua of Baton Rouge, was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Distance of the New York World was elected Governor of Louisians and the Post-Dist

Twenty-six of the 32 Missouri the Tenth District: recommended district delegates to the Republican that Dr. E. B. Clements, chairman

Hyde and Spencer Ignored. The resolution dealing with the State administration did not 1 enion Gov. Hyde, either directly of indirectly. There was no resolu-tion concerning United States Sen ator Spencer, who lives in the dis-

Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president of Pevely Dairy Co., and Charles Hertenstein, chairman of the Efficiency Board, were elected delegates to

national convention It had been reported that Fred County, wanted former Judge George H. Williams in place of terday by the Essen faction. The Hertenstein. Circuit Clerk Schmoll a delegate from the Thirteenth Ward, was one of the dominating influences of the convention

Alternate delegates were 'Mrs as a presidential elector from the

Political Notes. Otto H. Lanfersieck of St. Louis, ormerly an examiner in the office of State Auditor Hackmann, yesdidacy for the Republican nominaoppose Secretary of State Becker

Springfield, formerly of Buffalo, Mo., yesterday announced that he who was would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. He was the defeated Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixteenth District in

Mrs. George Galion, 4240 Finney avenue, a negro, yesterday filed as a candidate for Republican City

cratic Club will have an organiza- a wide acquaintance resulting fro

State Senator Richard F. Ralph how the candidates are "takir the country, and then line up

paign for Nomination of General.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 23.—

mate for President Coolidge. Born three weeks after Atkins Those who wanted the amendment, he asserted, did not contemplate such rigid enforcement as the act provides.

"You have sought to make a crime," he declared, "of what is not a moral wrong and that which common sense and conscienceness does not believe a moral wrong."

DYER'S BILL PASSES HOUSE

St. Louisans' Measure Protects In-

Mussolini Welcomes World Delegates Who Will Discuss Aviation.

ATKINSON NOT GOVERNORSHIP

PAGES 17-20

Decision of Defeated Nominee in 1920 Serves to Simplify Democratic Situation in State.

PROBABLY MEANS **ONLY 4 CANDIDATES**

Votes He Would Have Received Likely to Be Shared for Most Part by Nelson and Jacobs

The candidates are Floyd Jacobs, a Kansas City lawyer; Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, Moore, a St. Louis lawyer and du United States Collector of Intern Revenue, and State Senator Wil iam R. Painter, a newspaper pub-lisher at Carrollton.

Probably Detriment to Mo probably will work to the detrithe vote Atkinson would ha ceived probably will be divided for Jacobs, who even without it were Moore can expect to profit little from the Atkinson decision. Whill there is a considerable support

Atkinson's strength lay mainly in the rural districts, where he had

Nelson and the Pendergast organ

AIR CONGRESS MEETS IN ROME taw practice to make a long paign, his statement three

EMORIAL PLANNED

FOR CAMP JACKSON

K. Bixby to Launch Move-

np Jackson of Civil War days

made by W. K. Bixby, vice at of the Missouri Histori-

lety, at the annual meeting

which will be formed by the e-Lawton cut-off a Grand alevard. This spot, it is said.

rks almost the center of the stern boundary of Camp Jack-

What form the memorial shall

he will be decided by a commit-e to be nominated by Bixby. An fort will be made to have the

nated as "Camp Jackson Pla-

ersary of the taking of Camp

co-operate in the movem and to have the plaza officially

28" before May 10, the sixty-third

ment at Historical Society

Meeting Tonight.

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I know that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-roted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, er by predatory plutocracy or edatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Alcohol for the Old.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

by law have deprived me of my comfort of these self-appointed world savers have

To Bob or Not to Bob.

after my own heart.

it is just downright meanness on their uously absent. have been and it makes them jeal-

Even though they say they are done their deadly work.

they were so foolish, they try ev-

ical (do not have to buy hairpins and hair nets), (4) labor saving, and a million others that "bobs" can think of; else that has good common horse "Eh! Annabelle?"

"NON-BOB." Galena, Kan.

"Standing Room Only,"

WISH to impose upon your good pa-

itle in a congested inclosure, jostled. I waited in this perspiring mass of

they ever stopped to think

WHERE COOLIDGE FAILS.

that there is "an exceedingly healthy disposition to ers and men of good judgment. uproot it altogether, and administer punishment wherever competent evidence of guilt can be produced. That I am doing and propose to continue."

and cleaning out the corruptionists.

Tracing all of the sordidness in the affairs of closes that it should not be the fact. government to the stimulation of extravagance, Circuit Clerk John Schmoll produced figures at that it has been so little and so few."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ment of its reserve sources for emergencies; able capacity. that another member of the Cabinet has com- Delaying the building of the new courthouse is disgraceful state that there was almost a universal ditious administration of justice. demand that he be dismissed summarily?

When Mr. Coolidge speaks of the healthy dispo-WHILE our friends who are trying to sition to uproot this corruption and administer pun- Senator Heflin is indulging in microscopic nonpersuade the House Judiciary Com- ishment, he compliments the Senate rather than sense when he attacks President Coolidge for dismittee that it would be wise to report fa- himself. His own attitude was one of complacency continuing the custom of offering his hand to be vorably on the proposed anti-Voistead and reluctance. It was only after convincing evi- grasped by the line of visitors at the White House laws are about it, I wish they would say dence of guilt had been produced and tremendous door. What purpose of humanity or government a few words regarding the effect of Vol- pressure had been brought to bear upon him by is to be served by a President's arm converted to steadism on old persons who need a little the Senate, by the leaders of his own party and by the role of pump handle to enable Mr. and Mrs. alcoholic stimulant. The law has done public opinion, that he acted. There was not Main Street to boast to their neighbors that they more harm to such old persons than one particle of initiative on his part or on the part have shaken hands with the President? "A cat can could be calculated. A personal friend of any of the executive or administrative forces of look at a King." and any person with a hand can of President Harding said that he might the Government either to expose official corruption shake hands. Partisan criticism defeats its own have lived if he had not been deprived or to punish those guilty of it. When he traces ends when it stoops to trifles. of his daily stimulant, and I am sure a everything that has happened years after the war dear friend of mine died sooner than he to the influence of the war and war administration. eught to have because he had been account of the influence of the war and war administration.

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the drinkers the better." I call this the corruption of his department had been dem- Restriction of Outdoor Advertising. frame of mind diabolical. Let us hope onstrated. If there was a tendency to sordidness The influence of this group headed by the Standthat Congress will show a better spirit. in governmental affairs, it was the part of the men ard will be tremendous on the commercial world.

not know, viz., the real situation in the America and general honesty and tendency towards landscape? Anyone familiar with St. Louis reform are vain words without vigorous action to Various states are combating the billboard evil St. Louis conference continue their pres-ent course, there will be no extension of much restraint and that they did not indulge in ent course, there will be no extension of the existing city limits for the present much restraint and that they did not indulge in more crockedness. He adopts Senator Pepper's more crookedness. He adopts Senator Pepper's apology and defense that 70 per cent of the Cabinet was only one saxophone in the German republic of

the evils that beset the country. It is larded with fair phrases-excellent phrases-well worth quota- ony. This is not the case, the inventor of the in-In answer to her question, "Does mis- tion, touching American ideals and what ought to strument being a Belgian named Antoine Joseph ery love company, or is it just down- be done and what might be done. But the pro- Sax. He made his first saxophone in Paris as

part. Because, after they have been so | Since America has done nothing officially to cosh as to let someone talk them into operate in the economic rehabilitation of Europe, have had some experience. Some of my best friends have been talked into bob- ment of reparations, and thus is referred to a disbing their hair, and now they are very tant future when the present armaments may have an aid to church choirs.

The "bobs" have some pretty good ar- over legislation, conveys no pledge to fight the instrument makers should find in Saxony and bobbing, such as (1) casier multiplication of laws and to stem the tide of Fed- cther parts of Europe, where this instrument is to comb, (2) quicker to comb, (3) more eral usurpation and tyrannical bureaucracy.

but not enough to persuade you or me or must be about ready to demand his money back.

OUR FREUDIAN GOVERNOR.

addressing the local Chamber of Commerce, has conjured a new Missouri liability. The familiar "I'm from Missouri, you'll have to show me," he says, is an unfortunate "slogan." It gives a wrong O'Leary's cow, at milking time in Chicago, kicked er to the extent of expressing my and harmful impression-"a suspicious, half-civ- over the lamp and caused the conflagration which

found in the "Banana Oil" of a Post-Dispatch comic we have been told, was the making of Chicago. The lobby is a beautifully spacious af- strip. The truth is Missouri has too many urgent. If history truly repeats itself, now is the time fair, decorated with flowers and spot- practical needs for our Governor to be exploring to buy town lots in the vicinity of Conran, which lights, a dream world; but once you pass psychiatry for an occult requirement. For con- until a few days ago was a flag station on the ousness spicuous example, if Missouri had in prospect the Frisco Railroad near New Madrid, Mo. News disspicuous example, it allowed have found the so many completion of the good-road system for which the patches have told us that a cow, grazing between ammed and commanded. In order that people are ready to make the necessary provision, the rails, was struck by a cowcatcher. The train

with no ventilation, for one marked that the State's educational needs are fairly at Conran also was consumed.

Without enumerating the list, it may be remarked that the State's educational needs are fairly at Conran also was consumed.

The cow, we retret to learn, was killed. Chi-Without enumerating the list, it may be re- of the long freight train, and the railroad station like to know from some of our city the competent, decently paid teachers which rural cago, of course, and a better start than Course, per- Missouri should in fairness have would not entirely but who is bold mough to say that she had a better meet the situation. Missouri ought to grow Gov- cow? Farmers in the reclaimed swamp lands of that would happen in the event of a meet the situation. Missouri ought to grow Gov-cow? Farmers in the reclaimed swamp lands of cour medical men not see the ernors who know the difference between a slogan Southeast Missouri being progressive, it is reasonof this close, humid contact with and an apothegm and know that neither amounts to able to assume that the cow at Conran was a pure-

tude it expresses to the Governor. For instance, It is gratifying to note that President Coolidge, show me what is right and I'll do it; show me what speaking of the tendency towards sordid and selfish the State needs and I'll work for it. "Show me" is greed and corruption, nourished by the war, says the attitude of all scientists, statesmen, truth seek-

COURTHOUSE AND DELAYED JUSTICE.

When the Board of Aldermen, after the dinner This pledge to uproot and punish corruption in given its members by the interests working for a government to some extent offsets his feeble state- downtown location for the new courthouse, voted ment with regard to the causes of corruption and to reopen the question of location, President Neur his amazing attempt to belittle it and to magnify said the building would not be erected for five or his own part in exposing governmental corruption six years. Whether or not that is the fact, a recent review of the congested condition of the courts dis-

waste and profiteering and crookedness of the war a general session of the Circuit Judges a few days influences, he expressed astonishment that cor- ago showing that the number of cases per Judge ruption in the Government and the guilty partici- had increased since 1894 from an average of 700 pants in it were "not so much or so many rather to more than 800 a year. Most of the civil cases pending are now four terms behind and are piling Is it not cause for special wonder and up. The only practical solution is more Judges. hot indignation that a member of the Cabinet But where could more Judges hold court? The old has taken a bribe in cash to plunder the Govern- courthouse is already more than filled to comfort-

The name and address of the author | Llacently approved the transaction, and that an- not only putting the public business to inconvenmust accompany every contribution, but other has utterly failed of his duty to enforce law ience. It is delaying and, thereby, denying juson request will not be published. Let and punish rich criminals and official criminals, tice. There is no more urgent need for any of the ter not exceeding 200 words will receive and has packed his department with grafters and bond improvements, except those correcting a bribe takers until the department was in such a positive menace to health, than that of the expe-

UNDERSIZED POTATOES.

THE WAR ON BILLBOARDS.

The nation-wide movement against billboards that desecrate nature's beauty on the main high-I knew I need it and ought to have it. It was not the war that caused the vicious com- ways from Maine to California has made strong But because some persons go to excess, bination of forces which put Mr. Harding in nomtheadway. The Standard Oil Co. of New York has ination and which controlled his administration agreed to remove any of its outdoor signs not and stay, driving me to get something in the interest of public plunderers. It was not approved by an impartial committee. The Standard not so good, or perhaps harmful, by de- the war that caused the appointment of the bribe- Oil Co. of California also has agreed to covious methods. And this takes the joy taking Fall, who was known to be the enemy of operate, and it is expected that the Standard conservation. It was not the war that put Daugh- companies of other states will follow suit. A numerty at the head of the Department of Justice and ber of other important firms have promised to said that "the sooner bad booze kills all kept him there even after his incompetence and further the work of the National Committee for the

intrusted with supreme authority to stem that tide. For it is not to be suspected that philanthropy to clean up the governmental departments, and alone is the motive behind the conversion. These to put only honest men in office. It was the part companies must have awakened to the fact that Sir: The writer of the letter signed of the head of the Government to see that the Gov- advertising which offends a great many customers ernment at least should supply a good example and is poor business. Will people who grit their teeth ed "Commuter's" letter. "Commuter" is to pursue official impropriety and official corrup- at the sign of an oil company buy their gasa strong advocate of extending the pres- tion with vigorous investigation and prosecution. oline from that company, only to be confronted ent city limits. He favors the merger of mr. Coolidge, we regret to say, falled utterly in buy machines, tires and accessories of firms which er" knows what "Greater St. Louis" does this duty. Mere phrases about the soundness of reduce the enjoyment of motoring by defacing the

County at large can arrive at but one see that it is sound and that it is not controlled by by prohibiting the erection of billboards on rights on—that a majority vote in fa- favored interests enjoying rich privileges at the ex- of way. This does not get at the signs placed on of consolidation is highly improbaFor this reason, "Commuter" fa"plecemeal annexation," feeling that

avored interests enjoying rich privileges at the expense of others, and is not honeycombed with corprivate property. The surest method is to teach ruption and complacent tools of corrupt and greedy the public and the billboard advertisers that the such would be preferable to none at all. interests. The administration of the past three way to advertise is not to ruin the appearance of "Greater St. Louis" and the Greater years has failed in this. Mr. Coolidge's only ex-

SAXOPHONE INVADES SAXONY.

WOULD like to let "Annabelle, 16 no definite policy of constructive reform to remedy

Years Old." know that the in a real the critical state of the rest, his speech is feeble, in that it offers which the saxophone is played may have vaguely thought that the saxophone was named from Saxright meanness on their part?" I think gram, the definite pledge of doing, is conspicquartet of saxophones, he thus added four new voices to the world of music.

There are those who having only heard the saxtheir hair, they see how foolish the policy of economic co-operation for the general ophone used in jazz, where its capacity for more eus. Se in order to get revenge they try benefit has an empty sound. The approval of the or less freakish sound is utilized to add to the persuade everyone with long hair to World Court lacks the slightest ring of determina- wildness of the ensemble, would ban the saxotion to put it through. The promise of another phone. But the instrument at its best is capable I knew what I am saying, because I conference for disarmament rests upon the settle-

Saxony has a treat in store in getting acquainted The handsome phrase, putting moral forces such with the saxophone. It has been vastly improved bair bobbed. unknown, a splendid field for trade.

The President wonders that so few public offi-Whoever invested in the Wheeler indictment cers were guilty participants in Government graft. No doubt more could be found if the President and his party had not headed off the investigation of With something of a Freudian touch Gov. Hyde, public opinion against all investigations. the Treasury Department and sought to prejudice

THE COW AT CONRAY.

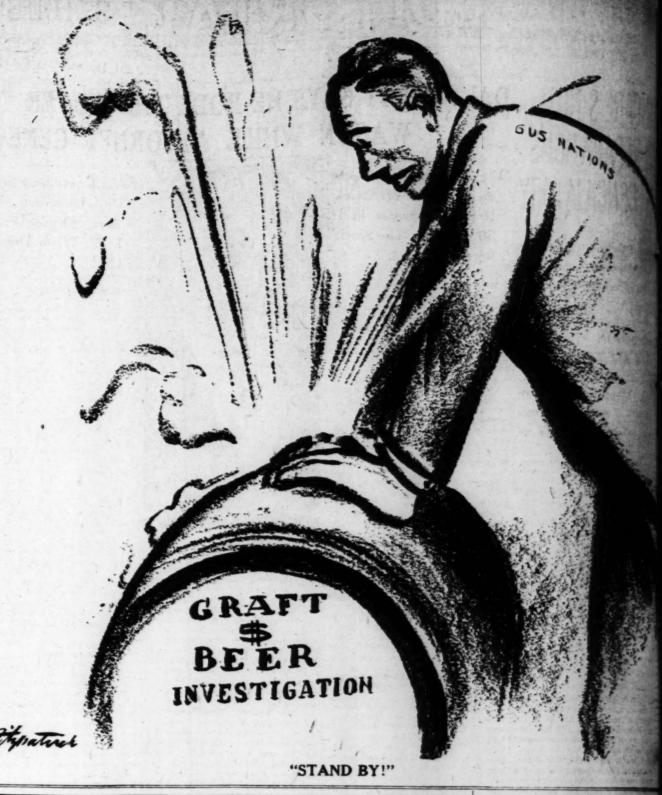
More than half a century has passed since Mrs. disapproval of the methods which obtain lized tinge to Missouri in the minds of outsiders." resulted in making two or three houses grow where The proper comment for this hokum may be only one had stood before. The great fire of 1871,

may enter, the ones in the rear if Gov. Hyde would let them, the State would enset pack in still closer to those in front. Joy a far better esteem in the minds of outsiders. A carload of matches set fire to itself and the rest

ividuals at a temperature of aptely 166 degrees? Is there so
state.

State.

We removed the Misseri physics and the cold in a point of the scrub. By the law of analogies are we not justified D. H. W. We commend the Missouri phrase and the atti- in predicting a great future for Conran?



JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

ferent now that the Ohioans are back on

Polemarchus: I am afraid he can't make

Socrates: You can't always catch one of

Thrasymachus: He can, however, remain

Socrates: I don't think the rest of the

Socrates: Good! Now let us buy a paper

Mr. Coolidge's admission that there has

been a widespread quest for easy money, as

a consequence of which a few Government officials fell, was given widespread circu-

is interesting in view of the widespread onin-

ion that there is going on just now a widespread quest for easy votes, as a conse-

quence of which probably a few more Gov-

ernment officials will fall. That doubtless

makes more widespreading in the aggregate

than has been done at any other one time in the history of the Republic, and it ought

to give widespread currency to the word.

The People's Bus Co. grabbed Mr. Rex-

ford J. Lincoln's verses upon Carondelet Park out of Just a Minute and did him

the honor of publication on display cards exhibited in the busses. If one would not

want to go down there on a day in spring

after reading what Mr. Lincoln said about

the place there is no use trying to have a

bus line, and that is precisely what the bus

Help widespread it, folks.

heroes. It only objects to her having too

country objects to New England

and see how McAdoodle is doing.

these invasions in just the way he caught

the hero of New England.

much to say.
Glaucon: You said it then.

that one.

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. OCRATES: Now that Mr. Coolidge has Sopened his campaign with a speech in New York, I suppose it is proper to

discuss his chances. Glaucon: Certainly Socrates: You know, of course, that Mr. Coolidge is the first man New England

has had in the White House since John Quincy Adams? Thrasymachus: I thought it went back to the original Adam. Socrates: Not quite. There were Adam,

John Adams and then John Quincy Adams. Polemarchus: Adam was never President of the United States, was he? Socrates: No: the Adamses were. I don't elieve I ever heard what the disqualification of Adam was.

Thrasymachus: Perhaps his wife did not have the clothes Socrates: Anyway, New England asks again to give her the White House.

Polemarchus: I thought it was Congress Socrates: Evidently she wants everything. has the President, the Senate leader and the Speaker of the House. I don't

think there are any other jobs at Washington that make any difference one way or the other. Glaucon: What about being Secretary of the Interior?

Socrates: I am glad you asked that. It brings me to exactly the point I wish to make. There is no oil in New England. It enjoys complete detachment from oil or consequences of oil. That is why we think of Mr. Coolidge as being so to speak above oil. As a matter of fact, it has been repeatedly pointed out that he was presiding in the Senate when the oil revelations began. He heard speeches of Kendrick and La Follette, and he knew that the oil reserves had been made off with in a manner that was very highhanded. Other men less

able to act in the matter than he was and knowing no more than he did have been politically ruined, but Mr. Coolidge came out of it pretty much as Phoenix came out of The explanation of that is the singular reputation New England enjoys for not being associated with the rest of the country in any such crude business as oil. New England is a tariff robber, and the difference between tariff robbers and oil thieves is the difference between rough stuff and finesse.

Glaucon: That is true, I think. Socrates: Very well. That is why we often hear someone say he is sorry for Coolidge. He means he is sorry to see anything as genteel as New England embarrassed by the carrying on of wild men in

Thrasymachus: It is the difference between Three Rivers, N. M., and the River Charles.

Socrates: You have it. Thrasymachus Since John Quincy Adams the country has been for the most part ruled by barbarians. It is now ruled by New England. If New gland were larger I would believe that Mr. Coolidge might be re-elected. Glaucon: Did you say re-elected?

Socrates: Yes: he was carried in the first time by the Ohioans, who always take Washington precisely as the Goths and Vandals used to take Rome. It will be quite difThe MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

This column is designed to m without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day

N a speech delivered before the h

men in New Orleans, Pirreport a business man of Oneida, N. T. a both colorful and emphatic language scribe the disgust with which the citizen regards present cond cress assembled and in the adm

of the country's Government There will be few to take issue Noyes' assertion that the men in persons of small caliber, perpetual mers, whose one idea is to bell through a process of win matters of vital importance are to go neglected for fear of incurring pleasure of the electorate. He nounced the present methods lanimous shilly-shallying and the corruption which has settled deplague on the Government." Mr. I cludes: "But investigations and pr are at best negative, while the a dose of the positive. We need

sale hiring and firing."
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people thought. Now that Mr. Denby protests that the oil leases made with his consent were good leases, why couldn't Mr. Daugherty make the point that the whisky piped around underground during his incumbency in the Department of Justice was good whisky? KGQ: Sign on Locust street:

The Most Expensive Candies

putting up these again:

Are candy shops really getting to be as aristocratic as some saloons? Casey D: I see the house painters are

Look Out for Paint If it doesn't stick on people any better than it sticks on wood, I don't see why we

"ET IN ARCADIA EGO..." (For a white-haired Francesca.) ARA FRANCESCA, need your love play part in that dolorous drama of decay,

should be afraid to get some of it on us.

sharing with rigid arteries of clay the sad scierosis of the carnal heart? How fortunate that love need never sense that dim senescence which will calcify kidney and pancreas until we lie stretched in the ultimate rigor, cold

ing assured that you will nun those who love, and loving, never die, igh all your hairs were silvered, do not ver since its heart is you ANALYTIKOS.

HIRING AND FIRING

BRITAIN'S EXPERIMENT the Philadelphia Publ

T IS interesting to note that Government in England has continue what has been called experiment." This is State of control of public houses, intro Northern England during the Britain has a "liquer que a par with that of An ago. The drys there are a v ninority, fighting against an public opinion. The Labor which is as far as possible fre is yet in favor of temperano reflects the considered ser majority. It is very evid the future and considering it of recent events in the United Here, because the majority lored the saloon as a place

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Bixby's Statement "The happy circumstance of the eation of this Plaza gives us an tunity not only to mark an ric spot, but at the same ti do something to overcome the city's weeful lack of monumental art."

Bixby said this morning. "We have er to the north, and the splendid ance to Tower Grove Park on he south, but to find striking exthe city is like the proverbial re is no excuse for

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URCHESTRA AT JEFFERSON CITY

Two Symphony Concerts Given

JEFFERSON CITT, April. 23.-The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. en its annual spring tour, gave two and last night, to audiences whose responses indicated the growing popularity of the annual visits of the orchestra to Jefferson City. The afternoon concert was arranged for school children. The concert given last night provided more enjoyment for the average music lever than afforded in any previous appear-ance here of the St. Louis orchestra. The audience was especially appreciative of the second move-ment, "andante cantabile," from symphony in E miner, No. 5, by schaikowsky, and of the overture to "Tannhauser" by Wagner, Helen Traubel, soloist, was called back five times after singing "Dich Theure Halle" from "Tannhauser" and her encore, "What Is Love," by Ganz, brought three additional

The final encore, at the close of the concert. Schumann's "Trau-mert," was played. Conductor Ganz aid, in memory of the late Mrs. W. A. Dillmeyer of Jefferson City. Who was head of the musical or-Sanization which brought the or-

Charles J. Backlund Dies. Charles J. Backlund, for 20 years night watchman in the employ

of the Post-Dispatch, died at his home, 7214 Nashville avenue, to-He was 64 years old and had been in ill health for several years. Six months ago he accepted the pension to which he was entitled for 20 years' service and retired to his home. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

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EMORIAL PLANNED FOR CAMP JACKSON

BRIDE OF TODAY

MRS. GEORGE A. WALDEN.

Social Items

Miss Josephine Lawnin, daughter

their chaperones, have taken an

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of

Miss Ruth Gregory of New York

hostess at a luncheon tomorrow at

The Assembly will close its sea

son with a dinner dance at Glen

turn home until fall.

The party will not re-

home about May 15.

K Bixby to Launch Moveent at Historical Society Meeting Tonight.

Jackson of Civil War days be made by W. K. Bixby, vice of the Missouri Historiety, at the annual meeting organization tonight. His which will be formed by the awton cut-off a Grand This spot, it is said, almost the center of the boundary of Camp Jack-

at form the memorial shall will be decided by a commitwill be made to have the operate in the movement to have the plaza officially d as "Camp Jackson Plaefore May 10, the sixty-third ary of the taking of Camp

MRS. GEORGE A. WALDEN.

Toses, while the bodices are lasticated with boat neck lines and the cape back. Silver slippers and hose days because the cape back. Silver slippers and hose days back. Silver slippers and hose days because the cape back. Silver slippers and hose days because the cape back. Silver slippers and hose days because the cape back. Silver slippers and hose days bec happy circumstance of the

the part she has match, sinning of the West trimmed with French flowers incidents worthy of shading from orchid to tan, and on in enduring bronze her corsage was sunburst roses and stone. On this spot, just mid-stone on this spot, just mid-stone on the two splendid art at noon for the East, and on their s mentioned, and on what return will reside at 4266 McPheridly is becoming one of our son avenue. itest thoroughfares, we should le a memorial to Camp Jackson at will be known wherever are known. So far there have been tive suggestions that include int memorial to Lincoln and to Robert E. Lee, that gallant debt of gratitude for his early for allegorical groups that ig ore the individual and glorify the regress of civilization and the arts Mof this will be in the hands of ommittee, and whatever their

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The condition of Marjorie Harris, who will be condition of Marjorie Harri ion to which he was entitled ert, George Barhenhold, J. T. Nelor 20 years' service and retired to son, Wilton D. Chapman, George believed an operation would not be fig. two sons and a daughter. wife, two sons and a daughter. ter of the hostess.

POPULAR DEBUTANTE CITED FOR VALOR TO WED THIS EVENING

Miss Mary Elizabeth Edwards Posthumous Honors for Lieut. to Become Bride of Robert B. Whittemore III.

ONSPICUOUS in a long list of Edwards. the Rev. Dr. Crowe reads the service. One citation is for gallantry in ice. The pink gowns of the bride's action against insurgent forces at attendants will complete the color scheme. Miss Lauralouise Price, other for bravery at Nag Bayabas, maid of honor, will wear coral, Miss Eunice Whittemore, sister of the bridegroom, rose, and Miss Sophia Mallon of Cincinnati, the pale pink. They are made on straight lines, with slightly draped skirts caught with pink, shaded on straight with holders are fash.

to the north, and the splendid performed in the West Presbyte-buds, will wear shimmering white insurrection and the world war, bethat she had been married to insurrection war. ath but to find striking exof municipal art elsewhere the two families followed at the soms which hold the skirt drapery

Satin, made without triming by fantry in 1917 to the Air Service.

He at one time was in command of the report, a marriage license was Pop. Mat. Today SEATS \$2.00 is like the proverbial Gatesworth Hotel. There were no at either side. A chiffon lined satin Mitchell Field, Long Island. He at either side in the hay- attendants. The bride wore a cocoa-colored so excuse for this. The satin crepe gown made on straight, suis is rich in historic the part she has match. Her hat is a cloche the part she has match as a cloche the part she has match. Her hat is a cloche the part she has match as a cloche the part she has match. The bride wore a cocoa-colored silver braid, will depend from the silver braid, will depend from the solver train, sewn at the sides with was 42 years old at the time of his silver braid, will depend from the solver braid. Orange blossoms will weigh it at crashed in a high headwind. All divorce proceedings, Mrs. Kresge the end, and more of the biossoms, were killed. fashioned into a simple wreath, will hold the filmy tulle bridal veil to CHANCELLOR HADLEY PRAISES her hair. She will wear Mr. Whittemore's gift, a string of pearls, and will carry a shower of lilies of the Washington University Head Is valley. Mr. Harry French Knight Chief Speaker at Convention of will give her in marriage. Wayman Whittemore will be his broth-

> lins has taken a house there, and Mr. and Mrs. Hammar, 4 Hortense head of our national Greek-letter they will remain all summer. Miss place. The sunroom will be trans- fraternities are endeavoring to Mary Virginia, who is at Finch School in New York, will return white blossoms studding a green tribute to the mental, moral, sowith the hosts and Mrs. Edwards members.

young men are students at Yale stitute and Science Hill School in that there should be a just propor-Shelbyville Ky. She has served tion between the social and educatwice as a maid of honor at the A group of St. Louisans planning Veiled Prophet ball, and is a mem- The chancellor told of those who will am F. Robison, S. J. Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln. Other Mr. Whittemore and his bridy middle course was the aim a will occupy an apartment in the Washington University.

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apartment in Paris for May, June and July. They spent Easter in Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French of the St. Regis Apartments have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. John New York. J. Shipley, and granddaughter, and Mrs. Barkley Moore of Kansas 46 Portland place and their daugh-City, Mo.

The second evening meeting of the St. Louis Section, Council of from Gothenburg. Jewish Women, will be held at Temple Shaare Emeth this evening Temple Shaare Emeth this evening New York, April 22, Dante Aliat 8 oclock. Mastin Brumbaugh. ghieri, for Lisbon via Boston. ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, will speak.

Miss Virginia Wagner, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner of 3 Moorland drive, entertained her classmates at the Vis itation Academy at a bridge parts yesterday. Miss Wagner will be graduated in June.

Marries Prench Consul.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 23.-Mrs. Sara Hubbard Gibbons of New Mrs. Henry M. Pflagler of 19 York was married last night to Anconcert. Schumann's "TrauN. J., spending the Easter holidays French Consul in that city, at the home here of Consul J. C. Joseph Flamand, who represents France in Boston. M. Brouget and his bride will travel in this country before Mrs. Lucian Erskine of Harvard making their home in New York. a senue. University City, will be

Actress' Condition Improved. watchman in the employ Miss Marjorie Harris, who will be- KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 23.-

OF 25 YEARS AGO

Col. Miller for Acts in Philippines.

Two posthumous citations for post-Easter weddings will be that of Miss Mary Elizabeth by the War Department for Lieu-Edwards. popular debutante tenant-Colonel Archie Miller, fordaughter of Mrs. George Lane Ed- mer St. Louisan, who was killed in wards of the Forest Park Hotel, 1921 in an army airplane accident and Robert Blackwell Whittemore at Morgantown, Md. The citations III, which will be solemnized at 7 are for acts of nearly a quarter a o'clock this evening in the West-minster Presbyterian Church. The played in the Philippine campaigns. bridal party will stand in a bower He has also been awarded the of Easter lilles and greenery, while Spanish War Service Medal.

another debutante of the winter, as P. I. In 1912, Col. Miller was pubmaid of honor, will wear coral, licly decorated by President Taft

d this morning. We have Mayme Rubelmann Walden of 41 The bride, who is considered one University. He served in the Spanof the most beautiful of this year's ish-American War, the Philippine either to confirm or deny a report

Chief Speaker at Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha Society.

Chancellor Hadley of Washing er's best man, and Charles Nie- ton University, himself a member kamp and James Douglas will be of one of the large national college Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins groomsmen. Mr. Frank V. Ham-of the Forest Park Hotel, with her mar and Mr. Vincent L. Price will convention of one of these organidaughters, Misses Mary Virginia be ushers.

and Betty Collins, will depart late in May for La Jolla, Cal. Mrs. Col-mony will be held at the home of "Without exception, the men at the zations, Pi Kappa Alpha, at Hotel the city. background, and the bridal party cial and physical welfare of their

finding may be, I am certain that Mrs. William Samuel Scott of will receive their guests there. A Saying that this had not always the Melbourne Hotel, who went to reception table in the dining room been the case in the past, he said that formerly too much emphasis New York a fortnight ago, is at Greenwich, Conn., visiting relatives. Her younger son, Lytton Scott, is spending the spring vacation with his mother, while Clarkson is at Hot Springs, Va., both young men are students at Yale stitute and Science Hill School in the dining room been the case in the past, he said that formerly too much emphasis was placed on the social side of fraternity life. However, he said:

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Barry Scullin, Palmer Clarkson, a summer abroad includes Mrs.

Lackson Johnson, Rolla Wells, E. Elizabeth Maltbie of 61 Kingsbury Whittemore is the son of Mr. and Lansing Ray, J. Lionberger Davis, place; Mrs. Annie Green of 4914 Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore Jr. of college life, and of those "who Mr. would like to banish fraternities. Frank Carter, Judge Daniel G. Argyle place, Mrs. Norman Lincoln tylor, whose father was Mayor of the Louis on "Camp Jackson Day"; two sons, and Mrs. Lincoln's sister, and Mrs. Rev. William F. Robison, S. J. Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln. Other Mrs. Whittemore and his brid; Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore Jr. of college fife, and of those "who would like to see our universities a member of several clubs. During the war he served with the army. Mrs. Whittemore and his brid; Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore Jr. of college fife, and of those "who would like to see our universities a member of several clubs. During the war he served with the army. Mrs. Whittemore and his brid; Mrs. Whittemore and his brid; Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore Jr. of college fife, and of those "who would like to see our universities a member of several clubs. During the war he served with the army. Mrs. Whittemore and his brid; Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln. Other the would like to see our universities a member of several clubs. During the war he served with the army. Mrs. Whittemore and his brid; Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln. Other the would like to see our universities a member of several clubs. During the war he served with the army.

Louis Aloe, Charles Rebstock, Joseph Pulitzer, Herbert S. Hadley, D. A. Simpson, sister of Mrs. Maltble, C. Roberts, Judge Leo Rassieur, G. A. Buder, Hans Hockel, John H. Gundlach and Thomas H. West.

West.

The city officials who will be Mrs. Atwell Lincoln has been in Europe, all winter with Miss Hilds.

Will occupy an apartment in the Savoy Court after their return from a honeymoon.

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the world and will be home May Miss Crete Dillon. Miss Bernice Moses and a similar amount to her Barrett will entertain Miss Elizadaughter, Edith. The use of his beth McReynolds of Carthage, Mo. home at 5710 Clemens avenue, free Miss Ruth Hardcastle will enter- of rent for six months after his of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawnin tain Miss Elizabeth Tait of Deca-of 5138 Washington boulevard; tur. Miss Mary Muckerman will en-Gen. Woodward, who was \$4 years old, was a Civir War veteran and

> Steamship Movements. the Associated Press.

London, April 22, Antonio, form Suez, April 22, Laconia, New York (on world cruise). New York, April 22, Samland, from Antwerp.

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GETS RECOGNITION FOR BRAVERY AFTER DEATH



LIEUT. COL. ARCHIE MILLER

KRESGE REPORTED MARRIED Chain Store Magnate Said to Have Wed New York Woman.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Friends issued here Tuesday.

Kresge's first wife divorced him said she helped start her husband on the road to wealth by working for him as a cashier in his first

Ground for Hospital Broken. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$250,000 building for men patients at Koch Hospital were held yesterday, with Mayor Kiel as the principal speaker. Two hundred members of the Advertising.

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Assembly, meeting in Grand Rapchurch doctrine. This was decidmeeting at Tyler Place Church voted down an overture proposed by the Rev. Francis Lee Goff, asking for a declaration reaffirming "the acceptance of the Bible as God's word, inspired in all its parts by the Holy Spirit, a revelation of God's purpose and plan for the salvation of the lost, and the

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The vote by which the proposal was defeated was 39 to 22. The was defeated was 39 to 22. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Roemer, and some High School, Minerva and Academy others who voted against it, said avenues, by the girls of the scho they believed very much as Dr. More than 200 girls were in t Goff did, but saw no need for "anticipating difficulties" in the General Assembly that may not arise.
Suporters of the proposal replied
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Gould of New York City toward erection of an addition to the Rai'. road Y. M. C. A., was announced yesterday by Daniel Upthegrove, president of the Cotton Belt Railroad, and chairman of the railroad unit in the \$3,000,000 Y. M. C. A. development campaign. The pro-gram calls for expenditure of \$200,000 for enlarging and fully

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Gould, who is chairman of the board of the Cotton Belt, gave \$25. January. He also donated \$1600 for new bowling alleys at the Railroad Y. M. C. A.

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DEPEW ASCRIBES HIS LONG LIFE TO HUMOR

Former Senator and Associate of Lincoln Reminisces on His 90th Birthday.

(Conyright, 1524.) NEW YOPK, April 23.-At 90, Chauncey M. Depew finds humor the most important thing in life. To put it pithilf, "a good laugh is better than a dose of castor oil for the bellyache," he said.

Sixty years ago Depew spent part of 'his thirtieth birthday swapping stories with Abraham Lincoln, whom he regards as the peer of all story tellers. Today, on his 90th birthday, he was at his desk in the New York Central office building in New York, reminiscing to newspaper men. Fixes Code of Lafe.

Out of that part of his life which has transpired since he and Lincoln amused each other that day in '64. Depew has formed a philosophy of life in which amusement plays the leading role. He "Cultivate your sense of humor,

and laugh heartily. "Get a mental hobby. A mental hobby is more necessary than a hysical hobby. "Don't worry. Things that make you unhappy very seldom

happen. "Get active in politics, but don't uck the machine."

Depew has made more after-dinner speeches, and has told more humorous stories in public, than any living man. He confesses that public life and after-dinner speaking are his hobbies, and, despite what President Garfield said to him, he doesn't regret the time he has given to telling stories. Relates Garfield Anecdote.

"I spent a day with Gen. Garwhen he was running for President," Depew recalled. said to me, 'Depew, if it wasn't for your enjoyment of human nature and the stories you tell, you would be President of the United States. But no man the public knows for his sense of humor will be President. They love to hear him as a speaker, much more than a serious man, but they don't think he is fitted mentally for the serious responsibilities. In my own case, realizing that my ambition to be President would be stifled if my sense of humor dominated me, I cut the humorous part of my mental machinery away now

can't even see the point of a story." I replied, 'In that case, General, I'd prefer not to be President." "The best story teller I ever heard was Lincoln," he said. "He always told stories to illustrate a point, or to refute the argument of an opponent. If he found a man fixed in his belief, he didn't argue; he told a story to show how ridiculous the man's point of view

was." Pressed to illustrate with a Lincoln story, Depew replied: "They're not parlor stories."

Never Taken a Day Off. Depew has never taken a day

with the New York Central-13 as president, 26 as chairman of the board, which post he now holds, and the remainder as vice-president. Despite his years, he is at his office at 10 o'clock every morning, and remains until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

couldn't take a day off sim. ply to loaf," he said. "It takes a trained and practiced loafer to do that. Habit is a great thing. I'd be uncomfortable not doing the things I've been accustomed to do-

Depew takes little physical ecreation besides walking to his office each morning. "A man needs mental relaxation more than he does physical." he said. "Politics and speaking switch my mind off railroad tracks, and give me the greatest relaxation. I haven't taken up golf because that's purely physical diversion. I'll take it up when I get to be 100."

Gives Handshaking Advice. Having shaken hands probably with more people than any living man, Depew denounced the custom of demanding that Presidents shake hands as "barbarious." "Gen. Grant said to me once when his hand was sore from continual levees at the White House. Depew, you shake hands with a great many people. How does it happen that your hands are not sore?" I explained that the only way is to shake the other fellows hands first. There are some men who have grips that crush the knuckles like a vise. I suffered until I learned that the only way s grab the other man's hand suddenly, before he quite expects you o, press it and drop it before he

JEFFERSON CITY. April 22 .-Gov. Hyde yesterday issued a proc-amation, designating the week of April 27 to May 3 as National Boys orities, churches, employers of boys, and all organizations interested in boy welfare to lend their help toward making the week one of general advantage to boys.

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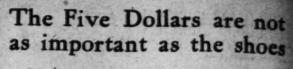
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One of the cars, a Hudson coach and alleged "fence," with had been stolen from Lester Grigs-of the Dyer act against by, former Chief of Detectives of here yes- East St. Louis. The warrant alleges that Schollmeyer brought this car from Illinois to Missouri. Other warrants will be applied for o Circuit Attorney Sidener today Schollmeyer and

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> REASONABLE DOUBT. By Robert Welles Ritchie.

HE place was a little country town not a hundred miles from New York but so provincial that the good people there looked upon the 10 or a dozen New York reporters attending the trial as wicked men who might well corrupt community morals if not watched. This because they sat up after 9 o'clock and sometimes sang while returning from Billy the Oysterman's to the hotel when

One of the little town's citizens was being tried for murder there in the old red brick courthouse. All the evidence was circumstantial, for by a strange mischance the only eyewitness to the actual shooting had been a half-witted youth; what he saw so wore on the frayed rags of his mind that, before the trial was set, he lost the last

regrettable fatality entailed by the State's effort to establish pre- life.

Wherefore the trial was an issue, struction of the actual scene of the etween the defendant's assertion killing. The sentiment of the village-deadly engine of spleen in such a small town-was all against his mishandling of a shotgun and the man who was fighting for his

> sure of a conviction. He had a score of witnesses to testify that, hearing the sound of two shots at supper time one night, they had run into the kitchen of the defendant's home to find a dying man on the floor, the defendant bending over him in an effort to assuage the flow of blood from two shotgun wounds in the abdomen, and the shotgun itself lying in three parts; stock on the table, barrels on a chair and the locking grip on the floor.

Each of these neighbor witnesses was shown two red shells—both exploded. Each glibly testified that those were the shells they had seen sticking in the barrels of the shotgun. It was apparent that everybody who ran to the kitchen that night pulled the fatal shells far enough out of their chambers to see they were red in color.

The defendant's story was that, returning from a hunting trip, he had started to take his gun apart to clean it, when both shells were exploded by the "breaking" of the barrels at the grip.

A city lawyer from New York was defendant's counsel. His crossexamination of the State's witnesses was perfunctory, with just a slight emphasis put upon the possibility of animus against his client existing in the bosoms of those neighbors. He made no effort to contravene their testimony as to the scattered parts of the shotgun.

When the State closed, it looked dark for the defendant. Darker yet when the city lawyer opened his defense by putting on several character witnesses"-usually conceived a desperate last recourse in

lack of stronger support. Then the city lawyer suddenly called to the stand a little Hebrew tailor who had not appeared in the trial before. This witness clared he had been one of the killing. Yes, he had seen So-and-So and So-and-So-naming the-State's witnesses who had been there. Yes, he had seen the shotgun scattered in its parts as de-

Defendant's lawyer put his hand in his pocket and brought out two shotgun shells-both exploded and

a vivid blue in color. "Did you ever see these shells before?" handing them over to the

breathless suspense. 'Yes," answered the little tailor. They were the shells I saw sticking in the barrels of the gun."

"Take the witness." shortly commanded the city lawyer. Nor could all the hammering and roaring of the District Attorney shake the tailor's dogged insistence that the shells in the gun were the blue ones entered in evidence by defendant's attorney and not the red ones identified by everybody else.

The jury brought in a verdict of equittal. "Reasonable doubt" acquittal. saved a man from the chair. (Copyright, 1924.)

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which has been striking for the The contractors have refused to and Shorers' Union, on strike street same increase, announced its meni- pay more than \$1.25 and have as March 15 for \$1.25 an hour, have serted this is the highest wage announced willingness to return to paid to composition roofers in any work for the old wage, \$1. large city. Various conferences union membership normally is be-have failed to effect a settlement. low 100, but exceeds this figure Members of the House Movers during busy periods.

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500,000, and the Treasury is prob-

Amendments Taken Up.

Taking up amendments, the senate voted down. 41 to 38.

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ator Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa

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efeated, 43 to 35. The Senate then approved, 42 to

38, an amendment by Senator Har-rison (Dem.) of Mississippi, to re-

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agreed to amendments by Chair-man Wadsworth of the Military

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Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Mas-chusetts to hold up payments of ttee bill until July 1, 1925, was

is purpose was to delay these

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sh payments an option. Under

uld be made after nine months

To Vote Late Today. The Senate met two hours earlier

than usual, and pressed toward a

vote late today. Each speaker was limited to 15 minutes.

The principal controversy cen-tered on the amendment for inclusion in the bill of a cash option provision, offered by Senator Cope-

mitted by them, leaders said, bevould prevent enactment of a bo nus bill. Republican leaders had said they would vote to sustain a presidential veto if the bill carried

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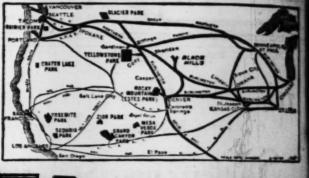
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The pending bill, reported to the than \$50 in adjusted serv Senate by the Finance Committee Continued on Next Page. **INSURANCE BONUS** BILL A FRAUD 'I Shall Vote Against Any He Says, "but if One Is Here's the Paid It Should Be Cash." food that just keeps youngsters a-tingle WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Senaor Underwood (Dem.) of Alabama in a speech in the Senate today renewed the attack on the bonus with life and health. bill. He advocated a pension law, but declared it impossible to com-pensate the former soldiers for Crispy, crunchy Kellogg's-tasty, delicious, and full of nourishment. You dishonor these protectors

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Oil Promoter Found Guilty on One of 20 Counts of Misuse of Mails.

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 23 .-'Pat" Marr, oil field promoter, was found guilty in Federal District Court here today on one count and not guilty on 19 other counts of an indictment charging misuse of the

W. T. Earnest, W. S. Erkins and George White, codefendants with Marr, were found not guilty on all the counts in the indictment. The jury had deliberated two

Judge F. A. Youmans announced Marr would be sentenced tomor-row. Counsel for Marr said an appeal would be filed. The counts on which Marr was found not guilty included the conspiracy count. The other 19 counts charged the sending of letters, alleged to have contained fraudulent, statements, to arious persons.

Marr, rated as one of the youngest operators in the Smackover and El Dorado oil fields, and the several co-defendants, were placed on ial two weeks ago.

writer for Marr, and co-defendant, who pleaded guilty to the first 19 counts of the indictment, was fined H. M. (Hub) Mason, indicted fo

using the mails to defraud, pleaded guilty today and was fined \$250. UNDERWOOD CALLS

INSURANCE BONUS BILL A FRAUD Continued from Preceding Page.

pensation and 20-year endowmen The Copeland amendment calls for a cash payment in full to veterans who prefer it to the insur-Such a proposal would require a larger immediate outlay by the Government than the straight insurance proposition and the amendment provided for issuance of \$1,500.000.000 bonds under the

Advocates of the bonus have taken a poll which they say indi-cates that the issuance bill will

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"I want it distinctly understood

that I shall vote against any bonus measure presented here. It would be a reflection on the service given by my son."

"Although opposed to any bo-nus," he continued, "I feel that if one is to be paid, it should be an honest bonus, paid in cash." A proposal that holders of tax-exempt securities pay the cost of

the soldier bonus by voluntarily foregoing their incomes from this source for four years was made by Senator Smith (Dem.), South Car olina: "We have been hearing of the

pure patriotism of these bondholdrs," he said, "here's a chance for hem to show it."

Copeland Defends His Plan. "I have been booed and hissed the rich presenting the cash tion amendment." Copeland said. don't think there was a New York paper that did not criticise me for it. But there is hardly a ank or business firm in New York hat every year does not give its

mployes a cash bonus." Senator Caraway (Dem.) of Aransas, declared the American Leion, in indorsing the insurance

oill, had changed its stand. "I don't know what controlled he views of the American Legion lobbyists here," he added, "but I don't believe the majority of members of that organization know what this bill provides. We are just giving the soldiers a due bill which they can collect 20 years m now if they live."

Extravagance as Damaging as Cor-

ruption, Says Borah.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 23. mashing attack on the proposed soldier bonus legislation by Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, accompanied by a suggestion that a third party may arise because the present parties refuse to disregard expedience in the expenditure of Government funds was the outstanding feature of the debate in the Senate yesterday over the

Borah pictured Washington as shamefully cowering under the imputations of corruption. Extravagance in government affairs, he said, was as damaging as corruption. He charged that what is being really planned in Washington is a reduction of few millions taxes, but an increase of billions in

He did not dwell on the justif

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cation for the bonus, confining the rising tide of expenditures, himself to its economic effect and said the service men would feel it republic, he said, unless checked. more heavily in the future than it was for this reason, he added anyone now in the Senate. The that party lines had become weak-Senator drew a gloomy picture of ened. QUALITY LUGGAGE

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OPERATORS 'FIGHTING FOR EXISTENCE'

Reduction Said to Be Only Salvation Due to Inroads of Southern and British Manufacturers.

e Associated Press. BOSTON, April 22.—Most of the textile workers in the New England cotton miss—numbering between 150,000 and 200,000—are working n half-time schedules. Many who are not working half time are not

The manufacturers say they are in a quandary from which they can see no escape except wage cuts. The largest and strongest union in the industry, the United Textile Workers, somewhat belligerently instructs all its local unions to "fight, and fight hard," any attempt to change wages or hours.

More than once the manufactur-

s have accepted such challenges. his time they have made no move make the wage cuts they believe ust be made to save the industry. Answer in Politics.

The answer seems to be politics. Not all the New England mill workers are voters; many thousands of them are children, but the maojrty are voters. A presidential camaign is opening and the campaign manager of President Coolidge is William M. Butler, known as the New Bedford cotton mill magnate. His influence probably is at least as powerful as that of any of the men in the industry. That is not all. Butler wants to be United States Senator to succeed David I. Walsh of Massachusetts. He has not said so, but the fact is generally known: Butler will have a hard enough time, without strikes in the cotton mills, to surmount his corporation connections in a con test with Walsh. According to the directory of directors in the city of Boston and vicinity, Butler is an of icer in 14 concerns.

It is conceivable that Butler might sacrifice his own political imbitions to busines interests, but even his political opponents do not expect him to sacrifice the interests of Coolidge on the altar of his personal fortunes.

Astute observers, therefore, both f politics and industry in Massachusetts, venture that the restrain-ing hand of Butler may have someing to do with the fact the wage uts have been made in the New England textile mills.

Industry Fighting for Life. This is going on while, in the ords of a man probably known than any other from the manufacturers' standpoint about otton mills situation, the in n New England is fighting

This man would not permit the use of his name, but his connec-tion with the industry is official. He sees only one possible escape mill owners-wase cuts. he denied there has been any ncerted action or intent by coton-mill owners to increase workr hours or to reduce wage sched-

"Individual sentiment." he said. among the mill owners is strong for wages reductions, not only to keep the wheels turning, but to en-able the workers to earn enough for bread and butter while awaiting a turn for the better.

Notwithstanding. I do not know of any group of mill operators who are planning to do more than merely wait.

Only 60 Per Cent Normal. He admitted the situation had become so serious that cotton-mill production in New England for nonths has been at most no more than 60 per cent of normal.

The mill workers, he said, i

common with the owners, are in their present trouble, not only be cause of the competition of cheap labor in the Southern textile mills. but because immense quantities of fine English textiles are being im ported and sold here at prices lowthan those for which they car be produced here.
"The tariff," he said, "has got it

be raised." New England, according to

Thomas J. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, "is not alone in having textile mills shut down or working slack time. The same conditions exist everywhere and they are worse in the South, where the textile industry is practically at a standstill."

Escaped Insune Convict Returns pecial to the Post-Dispatch. FULTON, Mo., April 22.—Cold and hunger was too much for William H. Lowning, 57 years old, one of the three insane convicts who escaped from the Fulton State Hospital here early yesterday, and he returned voluntarily this morning after roaming miles in this sec-tion of the State. Lowning was sent to the penitentiary from Ben-ton County for 10 years for felonlous assault and was transferred to the hospital in 1922. The other



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FAUNTLEROY NAMED AID BY THE GRAND JURY

Lawyer to Investigate Proseutors' Offices and Practices of Professional Bondsmen.

Thomas T. Fauntleroy will meet with the grand jury tomorrow, before beginning his work of conducting the grand jury's inquiry into the offices of the Circuit Attorney and Prosecuting Attorney, and into the practices of professional bondsmen n the criminal courts. He was seected yesterday by the grand jury for this work, following Circuit Judge Hamilton's order for such an

The previous grand jury, followng the publication by the Globe Democrat of charges of official neglect and improper disposition of ases by the two prosecuting offi es, made an inquiry into the Ciruit Attorney's office, without the aid of special counsel. It reported that it examined the cases which were the subject of charges and found no substantial ground for criticism of Circuit Attorney Side-ner. No inquiry into the Prosecut-ing Attorney's office was made.

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23,000 Tobacco Men Included as Unions Walk Out for Dock Workers.

HAVANA, April 23 .- Thirty housand union workers, including 23,000 cigar and cigarette makers were idle in Havana yesterday. They are supporting the striking dock workers. Street car men and taxicab and bus drivers have aban-doned their posts and joined the strikers. Nails, tacks and broken glass on the streets made the driving of private automobiles hazard-

No ice was delivered; no newspa pers were published except the three English language papers; the drivers of brewery wagons quit, and few men were willing to delive gasoline to the filling stations, and thereby both been and gasoline

went up in price.
The dispute at issue hands largely on recognition of the union and of its rules and regulations as to handling cargoes. The steamship nen's committee told the president they would not deal with the union while the union representatives de clared the men were equally as firm in their stand. The president's conferences thus far have accom-



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Batters Helpless With Men on Bases, Ken Williams' Services Are Lost, Star Pitcher Does Disappearing Act and Sisler Falls Into Batting Slump and Pitchers Disappoint.

By Dent McSkimming,

If it is true that one waxes strong under adversity, the Brown's new manager, George Sisler, should develop into a veritable Napoleon of baseball, for on its first road trip under his management the club met with a most disheartening series of reverses. They returned to their home ball yard this morning after having lost six games out of seven on the road.

If the team ever gets going at its normal speed. Sisler will consider his job a snap, for in these days, of six successive defeats he has had to cope with every imaginable difficulty after the firs. ay of the season. His team was constantly on the wrong end of the score. The batters did not hit with men on bases. The fielders bobbled at critical moments. The star slugger. Kenny Williams, had to ent home because of an injured The club's star pitcher forgot to notify the manager that he was going to spend a few days with his family and Sisler, himself. fell into a batting slump which extended over the final three days of

It would be difficult to point to the exact cause of the poor early showing. It is apparent from statistics that the team hit far below par. It's batting average for seven names was .264 and it scored only 23 runs, or an average of 3.2 runs

Ellerbe's Work Satisfactory. The third-base bugaboo develsped no startling symptoms. Frank Ellerbe played as good ball as sing game of the American League sither Bobby Jones or Willie Kamm, the third sackers for the Urban Shocker, to whom this most all the pitchers were at is seriously ill.

simost all the pitchers were at fault.

Sisier, himself, about whom grave doubts were entertained at the season's opening, betrayed no weakness in the field and batted wonderfully well in the first four games. For some reason his hitting fell off in the Detroit series, for he obtained only one hit and one run in 12 times at bat. At Chicago he obtained eight hits in 18 times at bat.

At the plate his difficulty appeared to be in putting power be-

At the plate his difficulty appeared to be in putting power hehind his swing sufficient to drive the ball through the infield. He met the ball squarely except in very rare instances and this may be faken as proof that his batting eye is all right.

Training Trip Was Wrong.

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The fact that the team failed to and a wall hit consistently on its first trip twas gives emphasis to the contention Against

Williams Is Ordered To Remain Out of Game Several Days

LENNETH WILLIAMS WILL remain out of the Browns' der orders from Dr. Robert Hyiand, the club physician.

Williams returned home in treatment for strained muscles in his left side. The injury was sustained originally in a practice game at Dallas, Tex. Willams did not at first consider serious and remained in the game. He aggravated the strain in swinging a bat in his charand the pain became so great that he had to quit in the middle of the first game at Detroit Rest of several days should remove the difficulty, Dr. Hyland has advised Manager Sis-

opposing teams. Fellows like Ger-Urban Shocker, to whom this ber, Severeid, Tobin, McManus and Cleveland visiting his father, who

Evans Plays Left Field.

hit consistently on its first trip gives emphasis to the contention that they must meet a higher class of competition in spring training games.

The White Sox had been looking at good pitching from the Gianty before they tackled the Browns, and the Detroit Tigers had engaged in a series, with Cleveland and strong class AA teams in preparation for the opening of the season.

In the series at Detroit, the teams showed plainly that the los.

Evans Plays Left Field.

Against southpaw pitching. Manager Solier used Joe Evans in left field ball hard lin his four trips to the plate, filed out to the plate, filed out to the outlielders three times and for the outlielders three times and for the other out.

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

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By Sir Martin-Tory Maud, by Yankee. This handsome chestnut colt was bred by J. E. Madden and is highly thought of. He started four times as a two-year-old. He

won his first start, from a good field and was in the money

two of his other three starts. He finished fourth behind Brice, Bontaud and Eaglet, his last start as a two-year-old.

Havre De Grace Results. Tomorrow's Havre De Grace Weather clear; track good.

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In the series at Deroit, the same same proparation of the series are desired, and the series

McEniry parlors. Cannefax is the present leader with a record of 57 victories and 23 defeats as compared with 51 victories and 23 defeats for Layton, who is in second

In their last meeting here, several months ago. Layton defeated Cannefax in both games. There has been keen rivalry between the two for many years. Matches today will start at 3 p.

m. and at 8 p. m. Cannefax yesterday broke even in two matches with Pierre Maupome at Chicago. He won the afternoon game, 50 to 47, in 46 in-nings, and he lost the evening PR

ROUSH, INJURED, TO

CINCINNATI. April 22. — Eddie Roush, star outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, who wrenched his side in batting practice last week. will not accompany the team to Pittsburg today. George Harper will continue to play center field through the Pirate series. Roush hopes to be in condition to reaum his place in the lineup when the team returns to Cincinnati Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. April 21

William T. Tillion, national tennis and the American Davis Cup and Olympic to discuss his recent resignation for the Davis Cup and Olympic teams at a conference in New Trider stated that he had a Previous engagement to play in exhibition games in the South.

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Calling attention to the dispute over his status as an amateur, hecause of his activity in writing articles on tennis. Tilden stated he would not have offered his services for this year to the Executive Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association had he been aware of the technical wording of the rule on amateurs, adopted March 15. amateurs, adopted March 15.

Princeton Captains Named.

by the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., April 23. match, 39 to 50 in 54 innings, His Theodore W. Buttrey of Havre, Type Mont. will lead the Princeton Levis R. At Philadelphia, Otto Reiselt won wrestling team next season and the mace matches from Harry Waketwo matches from Harry Wakefield of Milwaukee.

Tiger swimmers will be captained to and stranger of Duluth.

To Roy Vandar Minn, it was announced here to Threed day. Elections were held recently Little Wd REMAIN AT HOME by the Board of Athletic Control.

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Jeff Pfeffer and Vic Keen to Pitch-Rickeymen Lost 5 of 8 Games at Home.

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, April 23 .- The Cardinals arrived this morning to officially open the National League season with the Cubs here this aft. are the more remarkable, in meantime played on the road and captured four and dropped a like number, being defeated in three of choice than the public favorite. four engagements with the Reds. one of the early favorites for the National League flag.

For this afternoon's game Manager Rickey will without a doubt shows, in connection with his pick Jeff Pfeffer, the big righthander, and one of the two hurlers of the Knot Holers to go the route by the Pirates last Saturday. dropping the decision when Maranthe following interesting facts: tripled with two on and two out in the ninth inning. Vic Keen. who stopped the Cardinals with hree runs and nine hits in the St. Louis series, will likely be picked by Bill Killefer to do hill duty in today's local inaugural.

In the opening series of the sea. son with the Cardinals in St. Louis he Cubs batted at a terrific clin piling up an average of better than However, against the Cinnnati pitching the clubbing of the

Rickey's Pitching Weak. Weak pitching has been the chief fault with the St. Louis club this season. That is evinced by the fact that in six of the eight battles Rickey has been called upon to use two or more prichers. In the games played this year Cardinal pitchers have been found for a total of 56 runs, an average of exactly seven a contest.

at any stage of the race. While the opposition has aver aged seven markers a contest, the ardinals have put over four or five in each game. This shows hat it is the pitching and not the

offense of the team that is at fault. However, with Vernon Clemons aind the plate. Manager Ricke expects the Knot Holers to start on winning spurt. An experienced atcher behind the plate is a mighty big help to a faltering pitching

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the family plate on the Derby is now proceeding. By way of proving that differences of opinion make hoss-racing it may be observed that at least 20 of the 147 eligibles are being consistently supported in the books and others are getting casual at-

> These differences of opinion view of the fact that the form. as set forth last year, contains seemingly indubitable evidence that another Man o' War is in the field, in Sarazen. The sur-prising thing about it all is that this horse has not been played more heavily than he has, and

ONE look at his table of past performances explains. It his own age and older, at all distances up to a mile, on lightning fast and muddy tracks carrying weight from 91 to 127 pounds,

He was never extended in any race. No horse was closer to him at the finish than one and onehalf lengths.

His average margin of victory was 314 lengths. The best price against him (his first race) was 7 to 5; and the worst 1 to 10. The average price against him for 10 starts was 1 to 4.

Of the 40 calls, showing his position at various stages of each of his 10 races, all but three showed him first. Of the three other calls one was fifth, in getting away from

the barrier in his first start. The other two were first and second—the first two calls of his seventh race. In eight of 10 races he was off first and was never headed

form of the other 146 eligibles to it is limited to sporadic efforts by this or that contender, and is not to be found in the con-

Can't Be Explained.

A ND yet Wise Counsellor, who really turned but one unusual performance in his 2-yearold form, has been running neckand-neck with Sarazen in the fuure betting on the Derby. The fact seems to suggest that

form books might just as well be left unprinted, as far as the general public is concerned. public, it appears, bets and molds than past performances.

count for the fact that Wise Counsellor, besides being practically even up with Sarazen. is Mad Play, now 15 to 1, who was running over Wise Counsellor at the end of their big race, the one from which Wise Counsellor's popularity is supposed to have We might amend the scriptural

Is Firpo's Reply To Tex Rickard

THE annual "getting down" of Pampas Bull Still Hopeful of Being a Film Star-Promoter After Wills Match.

> By the Associated Press.
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> BUENOS AIRES, April 23.—Luis
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> Firpo declared today that he was
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> Beilmann Tigers. not interested in any of the new proposals advocated by Tex Rick-Greb. Glass ... Jacobson. Brown ard. American fight promoter, and that he had refused to listen to Juan Homs, Rickard's agent here. on the subject of re-entering the PLAYER CLUB SCORE

An Almost Unequaled Record. a good business.

YORK. April 22.—Tex Rickard today renewed his efforts to influence Luis Angel Firpo to abandon his present determination retire from the ring and to match the giant Argentine with Harry Wills as an elimination test SENATORS AT PHILADIN in June or July, to determine a 000 challenger for Jack Dempsey in a title bout next September. PHILADELPHIA

The promoter did not reveal the steps he had taken, but intimated

abandon his idea about retiring CLEVELAND and make another effort to lift Rickard watched Quintin Ro-

ably with Floyd Johnson as an op-

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poor fish.

LEADING HOME-REN PLAYER—CLUB

Firpo is still hopeful of becoming a motion-picture actor, but the American film company which the imann. Tigers recently made him an offer insists on the condition that he announce his return to the boxing game. The heavyweight champion at Bigber, Firates

present is busy selling American Rice. automobiles, for which he holds an Lee. Red Sex agency here, and says he is doing Heilmann, Tig

further inducements would be Ratteries: Washington placed before Firpo, who recently Ruel: Philadelphia—Helma refused to listen to Rickard's latest DETROIT AT CLEVELAND "I am still confident Firpo will

the heavyweight title," said Rick-

mero, Chilean heavyweight, work out this afternoon at Madison Square Garden. Romero is slated Argentine Poloist With to make his American debut May BUENOS, AIRES, April 21-1 to make his American debut May 9 at Madison Square Garden, prob-Olympic gamea pole team he

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Mrs. A. L. Cowger Rolls 550 in Singles of National Event at Indianapolis.

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News and Comment From the Realm of Sports

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DUDLEY LEE. Whose fielding has put joy in the hearts of drab Boston fans. Lee has accepted 24 chances in 5 games with one error. He was the outstanding star of the series with the Yankees.

Golf 'Pros' Elect Johnnie Manion

go in 1918 Tilden defeated Wil-Missouri Association Formed at Meeting at Clayton-Louis Hamel Is Secretary.

Owin gto his trips abroad in 1920 d 1921, Tilden did not partici- tion at its organization meeting at med to play, however, in the 1922 Meadow Lake Club of Kansas City ament at Indianapolis, which ven, defeating Zenzo Shimizu, Japanese star, in the final Hamel of Leacock's secretary and and. Although taking part in treasurer. About 30 professionals to doubles event in these tournafrom the St. Louis district at-

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which is played on grass courts, tended the meeting were: Hamel, tended the meeting were: Hamel, Manion, Bill Mehlhorn, Fred Clark-Another entry expected in the Meehan, George Koob, Donald and Meehan, George Koob, Donald and Elmer Harrison, John and Frank ers, Howard and Robert, of Pep, Jim and Charley Pairman, Mat es, with a la Francisco. This combination holds the make third in the national doubles 572. Mr. is. They are the present holders with 1811 of the national clay court doubles. national clay court doubles mile, so if they enter, the event leading amateurs and boosters of will have both the singles and dou-lies champions entered to defend the pros: Bob Dunn, Dr. Weakley, William Fahey, J. B. Curran Jr., Roger Lord, Willie Mertz, Stuart Stickney, I. McGirk Mirchell, W. L. Pfeffer, S. B. Wagoner, Dr. R. C. McElvain, Sid Maestre, L. E. nelius, Louis Rosen, H. T. Ashton, Wheeler, C. P. Van Graeffe land, F. C. Montgomery, I. H. Hell-man, Eberhard Anheuser, C. Reese

Ji., Tom Moss and Dan Scott. RODNEY PETERS AGAIN QUALIFIES TO SKATE

IN TWO-MILE FINAL Rodney Peters will again repre sent St. Louis in a world champio ship roller skating event. The loca flyer won the right last night at the Palladium to compete next Mon-day night in the championship fina of the races being conducted under the auspices of the Professiona Skaters' Association to decide the

wo-mile championship. Peters' victory last night was re corded in the second qualifying heat of the series. He won the race by a brilliant sprint during the last three laps, nosing out Roland Cioni. former champion, who also put a spectacular burst of speed as the contest neared the finish. Clon landed second place while third poworth. The winner's time was 6m

Peters also captured the first trial eat, covering the mile in 3m 54-10s. Take finished second in this race, thile third place went to Cliff How-rd of Los Angeles. Cioni skated to dead heat with Al Cookson of t. Louis in the second trial heat. The time was 3m flat. Ross Wheat-The time was 3m flat. Ross Wheat-ley of Washington, Pa., finished third.

TWO CHALLENGERS OF DUNDEE ARE TURNED

DOWN BY COMMISSION NEW YORK, April 23.—Two challengers for the junior lightweight crown of Johnny Dundee appeared before the State Athletic Commis-sion yesterday to post forfeit mon-ey to bind a title match with the champion, but the commission turned deaf ears to their propos-als. Dundee defended his title in December and under the rules he has six months in which to preserve his crown before he need jeopardize it. Jack Bernstein of Yonkers and Eddie Wagner of Philadelphia were

the challengers.

Leo P. Flynn, manager of Dave
Shade, Pacific Coast welterweight,
posted a forfeit check of \$2500 with
the commission to bind a title
match with Mickey Walker, welterweight champles

weight champion.

Don Caroselli, Indianapolis flyweight, was granted permission to break his contract with his man-ager, Frank Daugherty, since the latter also agreed to the cancella-

Wise Counsellor Seven Tigers Depart In Fine Workout; Run in Penn Relays Critics Routed

Charges That Derby Favorite Was Being "Babied" Disproved by His Workout.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23 .-

Three Derby candidates, Wise Counsellor, Inver and Quivero, worked over the mile route in about the same notch, 1:44, today. A cold wind was blowing out of the Northwest and it was far from mfortable for work-watchers: but the Derby candidates could not

naving a strong hold of him all the work every quarter in about 13 seconds. The first part of the jour-ney Wise Counsellor was going too down from the half mile on to the

sellor's trial was: Quarter, :24 2-5; half, :49 3-5; three-quarters, :16 1-5, and the mile in 1:44. The colt was not distressed in the east at the end of the journey and cooled out well. He probably will ceive another fast workout before

Trainer's Work Criticised. His condition is sathfactory to

being shipped to Baltimore next

Trainer Ward, regardless of many critics who hold that Wise Counsellor has been "babied" and has not properly for a race.

on of Wise Counsellor, who has was named vice president and L. J. stakes with the son of Mentor, also was asked to go three-quarters this morning. The son of Thunderer went about his task with much "pep." He stepped the first quarter in :24 2-5, the half in :50 and The purpose of the organization the three-quarters in 1:17. He was and could undoubtedly have gone

Inver Still a "Maiden."

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Inver, a chestnut colt by Trompe
La Mort-Miss Inver, owned by A.
Barklie of Philadelphia, and being
trained at the Downs by William
Martin, showed equally as good a
trial as Wise Counsellor. Inver is
a maiden, having started but once
last year; but he has trained nicely
and may prove a good racer. Inver
in this mile trial. He stepped the
first quarter in 24s, half in 48s,
three-quarters in 1m 14 2-5s, seveneighths in 1m 28 2-5s, and mile in
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The Audley Farm's Derby eligibies, Frankman and Lord Martin,
worked a fast five-eighths. The
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tional time was: Quarter, 241-5; in 494-5s and three-quarters in 1m half, 484-5; three-quarters, 1m 171-5s; mile, 1m 44s.

Quivero An Improved Horse.
Quivero, Jefferson Livingston's dependence for the Derby, is a much dependence for the Derby, is a much stable, worked a half in 54s.

College Baseball

Ames 6, Missouri 1. Illinois 6, Purdue 5. Lafayette 5, Georgetown Oklahoma 5, Oklahoma Aggies

For Philadelphia to

C OLUMBIA, Mo., April 23.— Seven University of Missouri track men, accompanied by Coach Bob Simpson, left Columbia this morning for Philadelphia, where the Tigers will com-Men whose business it is to keep pete in the Penn relay meet Friday and Saturday. The Mis-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1924.

ourl entries include: Keeble, high and low hurdles and hop, step and jump. Richerson, shot put and dis-

Poage, international two-Medley relay team, composed of Pittenger, Moulder, Bond and

PRINCIPIA WINS DUAL MEET FROM YEATMAN

The Principla Academy track Wise Counsellor galloped his mile High squad, 77 1-3 to 25 2-3, in a with the greatest of ease, the boy meet at Francis Field yesterday afernoon. There were 12 events held. way. Trainer Ward instructed the from the Northsiders.

Principla, second: Cutting, ird. Time, 101-5s. MILE RUN—Beeson, Principia, first;
Pabst, Veatman, second; Knowles, Principia, third. Time, 5m, 7s.
120 HIGH HURDLES—Walsh, Yeatman, first; Voxel, Principia, second; no third place. Time, 20, 2-5s. POUND SHOT-PUT—Marshall, Prin-ipia, first; Ficht, Yeatman, second, underlich, Yeatman, third. Distance,

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The amateurs who have been ineason by defeating the Yeatman include Eddie Held, Clarence Wolff, Jimmy Manion and Dick Bockenkamp.

Bill Mehlhorn of North Hills John Manion of Sunset, Art Lancaster of Country Club, Sandy Aucterionie of Normandie, Fred Clarkson of Glen Echo, Jim Pairman of Riverview, Red Lancaster of Kirkwood and Clarence Coff of Triple A. will be among the visiting professionals. Donald and Elmer Harrison, who

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DEATHS

ROCH—Entered into reat on Tuesd April 22, 1824, at 6:30 a. m., Robert 120, Robert Cairo, 32.8 feet, a rise of .4; Mem-phis, 25.2 feet, a fall of .2; Vicks-burg, 40 feet, a fall of .2; New Orleans, 13 feet, no change,

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LAMBERT - Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 9:30 p. m., Elizabeth Lambert (new Erendt), relict of John Lambert, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Floris George, Mrs. Lillie Thomas and Mrs. Kate Schmitt, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother, axed 88 years, at 2:30 p. m. from W. A. Stock funeral at 2:30 p. m. from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2:17 East Grand boulevard. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. MARSHALL Entered into rest, Wednes-

Funeral from the family residence, 6320 Page boulevard, on Thursday afternoon, April 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Oak till Cemetery, Kirkwood, (c) MUNDINGER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 20, 1924, at 10:31 p. m. at San Francisco, Cai., Mrs. Schlie Mundinger nee Zeiter), be oved wife of Gust Mondinger, deer mother of reorse, mather-in-law, sister, aunt and cousin. NIEHAUS- Entered into rest on Monday, April 21, 1924 at 11:30 a.m., George L. Niehaus, beloved husband of Emma lietsch Niehaus, oear brother of Otto, August, Edward, Mamie and Idie Niehaus, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral Friday, April 25, at 2 p.m., Funeral Friday, April 25, at 2 p.m., from the residence, 4301 Forest Park boulevard.

PATTON—Suddenly on Tuesday, April 22, 1924 at 7:00 p. m. at restoence, 2818 Missouri avenue, Roy E. Fatton, beloved husband of the late Clara Fatton, and beloved son of Nettle Patton, dear brother of Mrs. Maule Vickers and Herman Norris, and dear grandson of Roean Mayhugh, in his twenty-sixth year.

Funeral Friday, April 25, at 3:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, m., from the George L. Pleit

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REMMERT—Entered into rest on Monday, April 21, 1924, at 2:10 p. m., Henry Remmert, beloved husband of Elizabeth Remmert, beloved husband of Elizabeth Remmert, dear son of Henrietta Remmert, dear bon of Henrietta Remmert, dear brokker of William, Edward, Minnie and Louise Remmert.

Funeral Thursday, April 24, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2:101 East Fair avenue. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery Deceased was a member of Bencon Lodge No 3, A, F, and A, M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R, A, M., and Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K, T. (3)

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SONDAG—Entered into rest on Monday.
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Think of it: 15 clean well-furnished commissions, dewntown; always filled; low rest; a money-maker; act duick. 3630 (ive set of income; \$60 rent; for quick sale sale with living room; corner lot 76x125; WFI—Philadelphia (32 money-maker; act duick. 3630 (ive set of income; \$60 rent; for quick sale sale sale with living room; corner lot 76x125; WFI—Philadelphia (32 money-maker; act duick. 3630 (ive set of income; \$60 rent; for quick sale sale sale at all; ask your own price, 3934 Delot; 5550.

Answers to queries The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query, Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubt-

ed sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope. ()--()---(

ABC.—If sales in 1923 were \$1326.55 and in 1924, \$924.65, 30 per cent plus would be the per cent of loss in 1924.

TRULY—A chairman is one who bresides over an assembly or in the meeting of a corporation, company, committee or the like.

THANK YOU—Consult the moving picture magazines regarding the song.

THANK YOU—Following is the amount of material needed to concrete the 20x40 basement: 43 sacks of cement, 3 cubic yards of sand, 7 cubic yards of sand, 7 cubic yards of gravel: 12x mix.

X. Y. Z.—A child can, of course, be christened without making a festivity of it at all, just as two people can be married with none but the clergyman and two witnesses, but nearly every mother takes this occasion to see her friends and show her baby to them.

LEGAL INFORMATION. LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

THINKING—You cannot sue the clothing company under the conditions stated. You may be able to sue the fellow-workman.

ARTHUR—You can sue him and can recover the money loaned and interest on it. Consult a lawyer regarding suit.

NELLIE GRAY.—The will would be legal if you sign it in the presence of two witnesses, who then sign it in the presence of each other. A notary's seal is not necessary. You might find it desirable to have a lawyer draw the will for you, however.

ST. C.—There is no widow's nor mother's pension in Missouri. In Illinois there is a mother's pension, but in order to obtain it you must have been a resident of the county in which you apply for it for three years before applying.

A ICH.—(1) You can find an outline of the United States bank-ruptcy law in the Reference Department of the Public Library. It would be much too long for publication here. (2) The books of the bankrupt concern could be examined as far back as they were relevant.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

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WM. TELL. — See answer to "five children should not be afflicted with false modesty. It is likely the condition is one which can be easily corrected.

A. B.—We do not think the whites of eggs would be of any advantage in your condition.

A. B.—We could not advise you without seeing the condition. We do not recognize the trouble from the description. Consult a dermatologist.

A READER—Take four of the cholelith pills at first, night and morning. Later, if satisfactory progress is made they may be reduced in number. Always follow with a large glass of water.

MILDRED—The condition as given is due to nutritional disciplent is due to nutritional disciplent. Since the production of such spets.

X. X. X. W.—Be examined by a physician. A woman who has borne

to; Miss Mina Mason, planist, and Miss Adele Quernheim, accompanist. This program had especial in-St. John, a St. Louis chemist terest to some listeners a long distance from St. Louis. Relatives of St. Louis water supply as a strik- event and informed Miss Mason ing example of what science can do and her fellow artists on the program that they would tune in 10:45 to 11:45 p. m., orchestra. musicians. Miss McGowan was the not previously heard by radio au- 8 to 10:30, concert dance.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

oming House—one of the best Del-mar locations: 10 rooms; income \$75 cekly. Cail at 3234 Central National

Rooming House Bargains

WCX-Detroit (517); 5 p. m. p. m., orchestra, baritone.

Temple pl., 10 rooms; rent \$45; a 1,000 garage 11 rooms; rent \$45; a 1,000 good proposition for wHB—Kansas City (411); 7 to good propos

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Virginia av.; real \$35. with rear 1.500
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J. Hamuton, 14. 2227 Washington,
W. L. Schreiber, 67. 3937 Hartford,
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J. Carpenter, 77. 1911 Farragut,
Elizabeth Durant, 72. 4559 Evans,
J. Koziatek, 59. 1306 Monroe,
R. Neuntebel, 2. 6158 Fage,
R. M. Humphreys, 63. 4157 Shaw,
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City News in Brief

concert; 6:15, talk; 7, literary; KGW-Portland (492), 9 talk; 0, orchestra; 11, talk; 12, dance. **KFAE**—Pullman (330); 6:30-

KDKA-Pittsburg (326): 5:15,

chestra, soprano. KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispu (546); 6:30, concert; 9, Washing

330: sanap.

39xx Westminster: 13 rooms rent
\$150, with garage
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3630 Olive. Phone Lindell 8000. (c53x)

SHOE SHOP—Complete, with No. 12
stitcher, finisher, motor, Singer jack,
sharver, \$700; leaving cive, \$565 Delmar,
SHOE STORE—3900 west: income \$500
per week: must sell on account of other
business. O. E. TREACE & CO. 305
Frisco Bidg. Olive 6124.

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CHOP REPAIR SHOPS

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chestra; 7-9:15, entertainment; 7

WFI-Philadelphia (395); 5,

WOS-Jefferson City (440.9); 8 m., address; 8:20, barn dance.

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p. m., address; 8:20, barn dance.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (411):
good pa m., concert: 11:45, Nightlack back for hawks.

concert: 6:30, Sunshine Girl; 6:43, theatrical review: 7:30, musical

OUSE-3894 Delmar bl.: 9 rooms, brace, electricity, gas; lot 26x145. KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestat RESIDENCE—5169 Maple: 9 rooms, have wood floors, tile bath: good cenditien owner. The bath: good cenditien brick, modern; price \$6250; terms. BAHLHEIMER, 3619 8, Grand. RESIDENCE—5022 Westminster arranged 10-room house, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; 2-car say, and the second states and the second states and the second states are second states. See the second states are second states and second states are second states. Clara; hardwood floors, tile bath, halace like rent.

DUBINSKY R. CO., 504 Wainwright Bids.

WEST PINE BL., 3847—13 rooms, baths, garage; \$12,000; aasy terms.

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S. W. Corner Iowa, and Sidney Stores; flats above; one flat and store vacant; fine location, bakery grocery meats, thus; any business; rental valu \$2436 yearly; \$2500 cash. Grand 4361 INVESTMENT BARGAIN N. W. Cor. Soulard & Menard dlent condition; low rent, \$4236 per year, rice \$26,500; easy terms.
M. STINDE, 818 Chestnut. Olive 3165.

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MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments, low rates; confidential, Standard Credit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bldgs.

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BUSINESS WANTED BAKERY SHOP Wid.—State price and full particulars in first letter. Address Mrs. Louis Keena, 1915 Geyer. (62)

CONFECTIONERY STORE Side, \$290 cash, terms. Wid.—South Poat-Disnatch. (c)

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ictly modern 3-chair shop, in fine on: rent \$40: 5-year lease; can make on part. Call 3630 Olive. (c53s) RAGE PARLOR—Reasonable. 3801 BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FUR SALE

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B. L. FRY. PRES.
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CONFECTIONERY—On Hamilton, doing dandy business; rent \$55 per month; a real bargain at \$1000; many others, O. E. TREACE & CO., 305 Frisco Bldz. Oliva 6124. Confectionery and Lunch CONFECTIONERY, \$875

GROCERY AND MARKETS

Radio Programs

for Today

WGR-Buffalo (319); 5:30 p. m.,

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5); p. m., bedtime; 8:40, orchestra;

WGN-Chicago Tribune (370);

KYW-Chicago (536); 6:45 p. m., children; 7:30 to 8, concert; 9,

WDAP-Chicago (360); 7 to 10

m., concert, organ, orchestra.

WFAA-Dallas News (476);

WWJ-Detroit News (517): 7:3

2:30 to 1 p. m., musical. WOC—Davenport (484); 6:30 p.

to 11 p. m., address, solos, quar-

talks: 9:15, music.

t. violinist, dance.

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WICHITA, Kan., April 23.—John

Inter-community Sureau for Labor HOLDUP MEN GET

N. Richardson, former president of the defunct American State Bank tablishment of an infer-community of Wichita, was found guilty today bureau under the American open

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23.—Es- Rob Country Home of Banker and

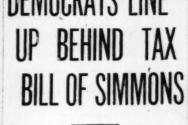
BUTLER, N. J., April 23 .- Ser of a charge of accepting deposits shop conference plan, with head-when the institution was insolvent. The jury returned a verdict of veted today by a group represent-guilty on all nine counts on which guilty on all nine counts on which ing 22 states west of the Mississip-he was tried. The law provides a pi. The bureau is to act as a clear-miles outside of Butler, and loaded im penalty for each count ing house for employee and to keep miles outside of Butler, and loaded of a fine not to exceed \$5000, or a employers advised as to the labor \$40,000 worth of wines and liquors ondition and building situation on a truck and automobile. The

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the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring.



Minority Report Submitted to Senate Would Abandon All Excise Levies, Held Merely War Emer-Corns

MELLON SCHEDULE CALLED DEFECTIVE

Proposal Made to Leave Collection of the Estate Taxes to States-Higher Surtax Advocated.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Char

The report was submitted to the enate yesterday by Senator Jor New Mexico and includes th ermal and surtax rates prepa sland; Reed, Missouri; Massachusetts: Harrison, Missis sippi, and King of Utah.

In addition to the rate schem written by Chairman Simmons, th nitted to some pronounced change in the bill reported from the F nance Committee, which is the Me' on bill with some slight change

on the floor as consideration Oppose All Excise Taxes.

in the Mellon bill, is included. Thi would include the tax on telephon and telegraph messages and on raition is based on the ground tha

The straight 14 per cent tax of attacked on the ground that it ute some form of graduated tax The estate tax proposal of Finanestate taxes to the States, and for he income of the beneficiaries The minority calls for full and complete publicity of all tax re-turns, saying, "It is inconceivable that any controversy existing be-tween the Government and a tax-payer should be decided in star

hamber proceedings."
The minority will, therefore, propose an amendment ceedings, records and eviden connection therewith shall be made

\$3.000,000 Gain Claimed. men; in favor of the Democrati those advanced by Secretary Mel lon in favor of his own proposal It is claimed for the Democratic plan that it will bring about a net gain in revenue over what th Mellon plan would bring of \$3,000. 000. It assumes its normal rates would result in a loss of \$38,000. 000 as compared with the Mellon plan and a gain in the surtaxes o \$41,000,000 or the net gain of \$2.

The report recapitulates the structure of the Simmons repo showing the normal tax rate wou showing the normal tax rate would be 2 per cent on the first \$4000 of income. 4 per cent on the next \$4000 and 6 per cent on the remainder of the net income.

The Mellon bill calls for 2 per cent on incomes up to \$4000 and 6 per cent heyond that

per cent beyond that. The surfaxes commence on in-comes above \$10.000, at 1 per cent, progressing upward until it is 39 per cent on incomes between \$200. 000 and \$500,000, and 40 per cent

yond. \$50,000. The basis difference between the inority bill and that of the Sen ate Finance Committee (Mellon mil), as explained by the report, that it makes the larger reduche smaller brackets and increases the tax upon the larger incomes above the rates fixed by

Treasury Arguments Denied. The arguments made by the Treasury that the high rates lessen revenue, increase tax evasion, render capital timid and send it out of speculative enterprise into

out of speculative enterprise into tax exempt securities is flatly de-nied, and the denial is supported by spirited arguments. "The Democratic minority," the report says, "in insisting upon ther surtaxes than pre

the majority, is not imbued with per cent on incomes above \$200,000 Smallpe c Epidemic in Orizaba. any desire or purpose to soak the and to a maximum of 40 per cent converget, 1924, by the Pre-rich, but profoundly believes that on incomes above \$500,000, not bewealth, the prosperous cause of any supposed deterrent and those with real ability to pay fect on large business enterprise, but should bear a greater part of the because we earnestly believe that all taxpayers are entitled to a sub- er in the

The minority," the report con- stantial reduction whenever the a great number of persons are suf-"proposes to reduce the financial condition of the Govern-to reports reduced to 38 ment will permit."

A Financial Talk to the Readers of the Post-Dispatch



The Specialized Business of Bond Buying

No profession in this Age of Specialization requires a more exhaustive technical knowledge or a broader experience than that of successful bond buying.

During the past decade the number of securities has increased enormously. The average investor is bewildered when he considers the multiplicity of Government, State, Railroad, Public Service, Corporation, Real Estate and Industrial Bonds, with their varying rates of interest and fluctuating market prices.

He cannot possibly know which will best suit his particular purpose; he has no definite information — or very little—on which to base a decision.

The Liberty Loan Campaigns taught thousands of people the investment value of bonds in general. But they failed to teach the public that certain issues are far from being wise investments. Buyers of bonds,

especially those of moderate means, are INVESTORS, They have no wish to speculate. They want SAFETY with as large as possible return from their money.

If you have money to invest and are without the expert knowledge necessary tomake a wise choice, do the sensible thing. Consult someone whose business it is to know investment values. Any of the reputable Investment Houses, Banks or Trust Companies advertising in the Post-Dispatch will be pleased to give you full information and sound advice.

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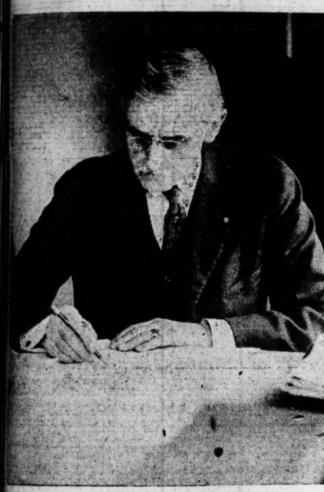
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SPANISH BULLFIGHTERS PRAY BEFORE ENTERING BULLFIGHT



A group of toreadors praying at an altar before entering the bull ring in Madrid, Spain.

TABULATING NATION'S WEALTH



M. J. Hole is shown at his desk at work on tabutions of the nation's wealth. His efforts have thown him that the value of all the physical properties of all the inhabitants of the United States can be placed at about \$320,000,000,000, of which over half is real estate and \$4,600,000,000 is in automobiles. Mr. Hole has been with the Census Bureau for a -Kadel & Herbert News Photo. uarter of a century.

BOY MAYOR OF NEW YORK



George Bronz, who will act as the boy Mayor of New York during Boys' Week, which starts on April 37. He is 13 years old.

Dunderwood & Underwood.

SOMETHING CHIC FOR THE RACES



A distinctive one-piece dress worn at the Longchamps racetrack in France recently with an Italian striped hat.



father in Cody, July 4. The statue is the work of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York.

Wide World Photo.

WOMEN PICKET G. O. P. STATE CONVENTION



Members of the Women's Peace Union and the Women's Trade Union League picketing Town Hall, New York, during progress of the New York Republican State Convention.

TO UNVEIL STATUE OF SCOUT



Jane Cody Garlow of Cody, Wyo., granddaughter of the famous "Buffalo Bill," who has been selected to unveil the bronze equestrian statue of her grand-

BOOTLEGGERS BLAMED FOR BOMBING PASTOR'S HOME



The home of the Rev. L. E. H. Smith, pastor of the Ontario Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, was wrecked by a bomb on April 18. Mr. Smith is a militant crusader against vice conditions.

SOCIETY GIRL SELLS AUTOS



Miss Blanche Strebeigh, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte (formerly Mrs. Blanche Pierce Strebeigh) of New York, Washington and Paris, is the first society girl to take up this new vocation—selling automobiles. Miss Strebeigh's stepfather, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, is a great-grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia, and was reported to have been offered the throne of Albania in 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Bonaparte are living in France.

A TRAVELED BABY AND HIS UNIQUE BERTH



Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, wife of a Los Angeles physician, is seen with Charles H. Lewis Jr.—born in Vienna—in the unique "hand Pullman" invented by her husband. They have just arrived in New York from Europe-after first opening the "suitcase bassinet" to prove to a customs officer on the pier that they really



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66N O, Mama, I won't leave it to you! I've got eyes in my head and I see how hard you have to struggle. We're always behind as it is-pestered by bills and the tradespeople. Why, this very afternoon we didn't have a cent in the house-not even a copperand you had to borrow a dime from Mildred Carpenter to buy bread! Just think of it! We didn't have money enough for bread!"

"But, dearie, I've got Miss Loughborough's check in my purse. "Yes, and we owe 10 times its amount! . steadily behind. I don't see anything better ahead. It's going to be this way year after year, always falling a little more and a little more behind, until-until, well-until people won't trust us any more."

"Perhaps we could cut down a bit somewhere, Janny." "Oh, Mama, don't talk nonsense! I'm going to work-that's all there is about it."

Jeannette knew that no opposition from her mother would alter her purpose. Where her mind was made up, her mother invariably capitulated. It had been so for a long time, and Jeannette, at least, was aware of it. As she foresaw the full measure of her mother's distress when she put her decision into effect, she came and knelt beside her chair, gathered the tired figure in its absurd flannelette nightgown in her arms and kissed the thin silky hair where it parted and showed the paper white skin of her scalp. Mrs. Sturgis bent her head against her daughter's shoulder, while the tears trickled down her nose and fell upon the girl's bare arm. Jeannette murmured consolingly but her mother refused to be comforted, indicating her disapproval by firm little shakes of her head which she managed now and then between watery sniffles.

There were finally many kisses between them and many loving assurances. The girl promised to do nothing without careful consideration, and they would all three discuss the proposition from every angle in the morning. When they had said a last good-night and the girl had gone to her room. Mrs. Sturgis still sat on under the hissing gas jet with the red, torn shawl about her shoulders, the comforter across her knees. The tears dried on her face, and for a long time she stared fixedly before her, her lips moving unconsciously with her

The little suite of rooms she had known so intimately for 12 long years grew still; the chill of the dead of night crept in; Jeannette's light went out. Mrs. Sturgis reached for the canvas-covered ledger on the table beside her and began a rapid calculation of figures on its last page. For a long time she stared at the result, then rose deliberately and went into her room. There she cautiously pulled an old trunk from the wall, unlocked its lid, raised a dilapidated tray, and knelt down. In the bottom was an old papier-mache box, battered and scratched, with rubbed corners. She opened this and began carefully to examine its contents. There was the old brooch pin Ralph had given her after the first concert they attended together, and there were her mother's coral earrings and necklace, and the little silver buckles Jeannette had worn on her first baby shoes. There were some other trinkets; a stud, Ralph's collapsible gold pencil, a French five-franc piece, a scarfpin from whose setting the stone was missing. Tucked into a faded leather photograph case was a sheaf of folded pawn tickets. That was the way her rings had gone, and the diamond pin. Ralph's jeweled cuff links and the gold head of her father's epony cane. She picked up the pair of silver buckles and examined them in the palm of her hand; presently she added the gold brooch and the collapsible pencil before she put back the contents of the trunk and locked it. For some moments she stood in the center of her room, gently jingling these ornaments together. Then her eye traveled to her bureau; slowly she approached it. and one after another lifted the gold chains she wore during the day. These she disengaged from her eyeglasses and watch and wrapped them with the buckles and the brooch in a bit of tissue paper pulled from a lower drawer. But still she did not seem satisfied. With the tissue-paper package in her hand, she sat on the edge of her bed, frowning thoughtfully, her fingers slowly tapping her lips. Presently a light came into her eyes. She lit a candle and stole softly through the girls' rooms, into the great gaunt chamber that was the studio. In one corner was a bookcase, overflowing with old novels, magazines and battered school books. It was a higgledy-piggledy collection of years, a library without value save for five substantial volumes of Grove's Musical Dictionary on a lower shelf, Mrs. Sturgis knest before these, drew opened the first volume and read the inscription: "To my ever patient, gentle Henrietta, for five trying years my devoted wife, true friend and loving companion, from her grateful and affectionate husband, Ralph." There was the date-12 years ago-and he had died within six months after he had written those words. Her fingers moved to her trembling lips and she frowned darkly.

She closed the book, carried the five volumes to a shelf in a closet near at hand, and tucked them out of sight in a far corner. There was one last business to be performed; the books in the bookcase must be rearranged to fill the vacant place where the dictionary had stood. Mrs. Sturgis was not satisfied until her efforts seemed convincing. At last she picked up her wavering candle and made her way back to her own room. As she got into bed the old onyx clock on the mantel in the dining room struck three blurred notes upon its tiny harsh gong. Only when darkness had shut down and the light was allest did tears come to the tired eyes. There was then a blinding rush, and a few quick, strangling sobs. Mrs. Sturgis stifled these and wiped her eyes hardily upon a fold of the rough sheet. She steadied a trembling lip with a firm hand and resolutely turned upon her side to compose herself for sleep.

It took all Jeannette's young, vigorous determination to carry into effect the plan she had conceived the night of the Armenian dance. She met with an unexpected degree of opposition from her mother, and even from Alice, who was as a rule indecisive, and the vaguest of persons in expressing opinions. It was too grave a step; Janny might come to regret it bitterly some day, and it might be too late then to go back; Alice thought perhaps it would be wiser to wait awhile. But Jeannette did not want to wait. The more she thought about being a wage earner, and her own mistress, free to do as she pleased and spend her money as she chose, the more eager she was to be done with school and the supervision of teachers. She felt suddenly grown up, and looked enviously at the young women she met hurrying to the elevated station at Ninety-third street in the early mornings on their way downtown to business. She noted how they dressed and critically observed those who carried their lunches. She thought about what she would wear, the kind of hat and shoes she would select, when she was one of them. If it meant skipping her needay meal entirely, she decided, she would never be guilty of carrying lunch with her. Alice and her intimates at school on a sudden became drearily young to her; she was irritated by their giggling silliness. She chose to treat them all with a certain aloofness, and began to regard herself already as a highly paid, valued secretary of the president of a large corporation. In the evenings she found excuses for visiting Rosa Najarian and eagerly listened to the older girl's

account of the business routine of her days. The tuition at the Gerard Commercial School for 18 weeks' instruction in shorthand and typing was \$50, payable in advance, and ft was her inability to get this sum that prevented Jeannette from putting her plan immediately into effect. She made herself unhappy and her mother and sister unhappy by worrying about it. Mrs. Sturgis fretted uncomfortably. She alone was aware of an easy way by which the money could be obtained, but since she did not approve of

her daughter's purpose, she had no inclination to divulge & Continued in the Post-Dispatch

BREAD A Powerful Story of Today Charles G. Norris Brance State Black Six Broad Way Cinderellas

She Was the Original Flapper in "Bunker Bean," When She Was Hardly Old Enough to Be a Flapper Herself; However, She Had Had Years of Experience on the Stage-for at Twelve, She Walked on, at Five Minutes' Notice, and Made a Hit. Like Cinderella, She Stepped Into Big Parts From the Very First, and Also Like Cinderella, She Had Her Struggles Before Success Came Along.

T was a box of candy that took Florence Shirley out of a conent and put her on the stage. She was a lovely, demure little 12-year-old, visiting her sister, Gertrude, in Boston during the Christmas holidays, and spending every bit of time that she possibly could at the theater where Gertrude. elder sister of this charming Cinderella, was appearing in "The Circus Girl." The little girl who

played the Serpentine Dancer was taken sick, just before the Christmas matinee. Too much Christmas candy:

Florence had seen the show three times. In that part there were five lines to speak, and there was "business" that went with it. John Craig, whose stock company her once, and sent her out on the stage with fear and tremblingthat is, the fear and trembling were his, not the little Shirley girl's. She played the part so well that when she came off he implored her mother to let Florence leave the Bedford Park Convent and go on the stage.

Mrs. Shirley refused. The child must go to school.

"I'll get her a tutor," promised Craig. "I'll put the tutor into her

contract." So a tutor was engaged, and 'he demure 12-year-old became a member of the John Craig Stock

At the ripe old age of 13 she became the company ingenue. And at 14 Blanche Ring engaged her as ingenue of "The Wall Street Girl," a musical comedy-this little Cin-

derella got a flying start, you see. "It was a wonderful thing for me," Miss Shirley told me the other day. "Mise Ring engaged a tutor for me, and taught me all the tricks of musical comedy. But in a way it wasn't such a desirable

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thing to have happen, perhaps. People can remember way back to that time, you see, and they think I've been on the stage so long that I must be awfully old."

Harder Work Than Digging Ditches The next year she went back to the stock company-hard work, but wonderful training. In stock. was giving the show, rehearsed as a rule, each week you play a part and rehearse your part for the following week and learn the one

t-I can't even imagine such in dustry!

She wanted to be nearer home had been New Yorkers since 1703. and Manhattan was home to her. So she took an engagement with the stock company at Union Hill. N. J., from which so many famous actresses have been graduated. Just three days later she was offered the role of "Ruth" in the Chicago company of "Along Came Ruth which Henry W. Savage was put-

ting'on. It was a dilemma. She couldn't ment like that. She couldn't break

ditches is recreation by compari-

She stayed with the company for three years, and played over 100 different parts. This was the famous Castle Square Stock Company, and it was a feather in a young girl's cap to have an ensagement with it. Florence played in comedy, drama, everything. She had Shakspeare, Shaw, Ibsen, musical comedy. Harvard plays that were being tried out, whatever came along. She played with many well-known actors. And, incidentally, she finished her high school

for the week after that. Digging | Hill. She certainly couldn't be in two places at once

Now, her sister Gertrude, who very little older than Fiorence, looks so much like her that they might be twins. Florence, walking the floor and trying to think,

"You take my place!" she cried to the amazed Gertrude. go to Union Hill. They'll never know the difference.

And they never did. To this day they don't. Gertrude, still pened, was packed off across th. river to Union Hill, the following morning, and Florence gathere:l up her goods and chattels the minute Gertrude was safely on the ferry and hied her off to Chicago.



Florence Shirley in Three of Her Favorite Roles.

work. Don't ask me how she did ; it on the train between New York | many of and Chicago-a 24-hour trip. She had one rehearsal, and that was all. This was her first chance as

And she was tremendously sucessful. The little Cinderella who had worked so hard in stock and done her school work on the side was a sensational success. she didn't realize, it. She just thought that people were being awfully nice to like her so we'l. And she worked harder than ever.

Then came the play that so

ence Shirley. It was "His Majesty Bunker Bean," and she was "The Flapper"-the first one of them all. Nobody knows how many flappers there have been since.

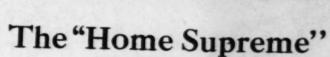
They've come near being a menace Well. civilization. Florence Shirley started them on their career of crime. And that part started her on Broadway; it was the first thing she did on the New

Now, in many professions, as your efforts are crowned with

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Just a Bit of Advice. me, what would you say to fell me, what would you say to girl who wanted to go on the go and wasn't lucky enough to en along as a youngster when candy?" I asked her. Id tell her to do just what go into stock," she an-



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> On the stage it's likely to New York.
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> way it was with the see Home," in wh it during the long run of the next piece was in "Why Men me," in which she was a per. Having played convincing argument for any-leaving anywhere, if she ful role, she had to f be at the other end of the

that she thought was

Her next engages

"The Tailor-made that was while she was in that

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at from Florida.

The work," was the reply. She been studying hard for some er rather, she has always studying hard. She spent last the in Italy, remaining most a time in Florence to study its printings and architecture.

The instance of Shakspearean at her command. with it for two year mendously popular, longing for the dr duction of "Anthony ceeded on the road by a number of Shakspearean

before long in a revival of rely Mary Ann." But she t say anything definite about

working with him. Tell me, what would you say to girl who wanted to go on the e and wasn't lucky enough to pen along as a youngster when other child had had too in a way that me candy?" I asked her. d tell her to do just what ten." in "Apple Bi go into stock," she an-Kreisler, the famous



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MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN

THE LOST ART OF FLIRTATION.

T this time of the year, how we do sigh for the revival of the A beautiful lost art of flirtation! . . .

A new flirtation is as necessary to the soul in spring as a new hat, a quinine tonic and a new motor car.

Flirtation went out of fashion along with petticoats, table manners-and marrying men; and with it went a lot of life's flavor.

Flirtation was the gentle art of leading a man on by holding him off. It was to "petting" what waltzing was to jazz; what a halfpromise is to a positive threat.

Flirtation was a guessing game, in which woman kept a man wondering whether or not he could kiss her. Nowadays he merely wonders whether or not he's GOT to kiss her. Flirtation was the hors d'oeuvres to tove; "petting" is more like

a quick lunch at a cafeteria. Cheap and satisfying for the momentbut apt to leave you with a dull feeling of sentimental indigestion.

Flirtation was like a Christmas stocking. A man never knew what there was in it-but it was always, a surprise. It piqued the curiosity and stimulated the imagination.

Flirtation was the red tape through which a man had to go in order to kiss a girl. A girl may have been kissed just as often then as now; but flirtation made the kiss seem more like a privilege and less like an obligation-more like a KISS and less like a handshake.

Flirtation filled the course of true love with hazards, which made the game infinitely more exciting. It made a woman something to be won, like a golf trophy, instead of something to be dodged, like a tax

There were more real thrills in the magnetic meeting of the eyes. the electric touch of finger tips, than there are in today's "intensive lovemaking." which appears to consist of a pat on the back and the assurance that you are "a good little scout."

Times may change, but human nature never changes; and now, as always, a man feels cheated of his sport when "the fish not only swallows the bait, but tries to climb up the line."

Now, as always, the sweetest part of a kiss is the moment just before taking-and most of the zest of the love chase consists in not knowing just WHEN that moment will come!

Now, as always, "the longest way 'round" is the shortest cut to

And flirtation is merely pretending to take a detour when you are really following the post road to the altar-and a man's heart. Copyright, 1924.

training that she can't get in any other way. Even actresses who stage?" I asked. have gone quite high in their profession are helped by a season in stock; it wears off the effects of playing one role too long.

"It's awfully hard work, but nobody who isn't willing to work hard has any chance of getting along on the stage. And acting is fascinating work; once you've got well into it, you never want to

give it up." Knowing that she was one of theatrical world, and also a fond mama, gave me the cue for my

next question. I thought it was a good one. "When your daughter grows tronly one.

up, will you let her go on the She laughed delightedly at that. "I'd be glad to if she wants to when the time comes," she an-

Well, even though she has a husband and a baby, she doesn't look any older than she did when she was the only flapper in the (Copyright, 1924.)

Many of the present-day trimswoop downward in a graceful swirl of feathers or a garland of leaves. This downward trend, incidentally, is usually more becoming to a young face than to a ma-

What to Serve

Breakfast.

Coffee, tea, milk. Dinner.

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

friendly."

my must be.

under the bunk.

lantern and lighted that. With the

light from this he could see better.

An Appetizer.

There is no fruit cup so refreshing as one consisting of apples, grapefruit, oranges and Hawaiian pineapple.

To Frost Glass. Glass may be frosted by the amateur by first cleaning the glass and then applying a thin coat of white lead mixed with turpentine. Then pat lightly all over the glass with a pad of cheesecloth, stippling to

Gilt Frames. Housecleaning is coming apace and a good method of cleaning gilt frames may be welcome. Go over the gilt with a dry cloth to remove all dust. Then wash with warm water in which a medium-sized onion has been boiled. Rub dry with soft cloths.

To Relieve Toothache.

Should you be unfortunate enough to have a toothache in the night when a dentist is not available, try the following temporary One teaspoonful of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of dered mustard, mixed with hot water to the consistency of thick paste. Place on a clean cloth and apply to the surface directly over the aching tooth or area of neuralgia. Before applying it is wise to apply a little white vaseline to prevent blistering. Do not apply directly to the gums.

FRUIT COBBLER.

This is a Southern favorite and an be made of preserved as well as of fresh fruit. Pare and quarter tart apple, dip each piece in melted butter, then roll it in spiced sugar. Have ready, a crust-lined, shallow, square baking-pan and fill with the apples. Turn over them, a half cupful of honey or maple syrup and an equal amount of water. Bake the cobbler until the apples are soft and the crust is done. Serve it hot with a little sweet cream or with whipped cream. fresh or canned, plums and large strawberries make excellent cob-blers made practically the same way. The butter should be omitted in case of berries.

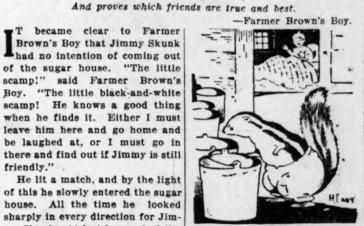
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Sliced oranges. Ready-to-eat cereal. Fried ham and eggs. Toast. Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Luncheon. Grapefruit-Pineapple cheese sal-Rolls. Canned peaches.

Nut cookies.

Roast loin of mutton. Creamed spinach. Baked potatoes. Vegetable salad. neapple mousse. Coffee, tea, milk



my Skunk. At last he reached the Jimmy was poking about some say

When he had looked everywhere his bunk and right away he saw excepting under the bunk in Jimmy Skunk. Jimmy was pokwhich he slept every night, he ing about some sap pails, and knew that there was where Jim- had made the noise which had awakened Farmer Brown's Boy.

He built up a fire, for the sugar The latter watched Jimmy for house was cold. Then he sat a while. "I wish I'd left that door down between the door and the open last night," he muttered. bunk. He wanted to be where he "If I had Jimmy might have gone could get out in a hurry if Jimmy out. As it is, he is shut in here. should come from under the bunk My goodness, it would be awful if and appear to be in a bad temper. Jimmy should take a notion to use But Jimmy didn't come out. Farm- some of that scent of his in here! er Brown's Boy began to grow As long as I lie here I guess I am sleepy. He yawned. "I guess," all right. But I can't lie here all thought he, "that Jimmy must be day."

asleep under there. I don't pro- He waited until Jimmy was at pose to sit up all night for Jimmy the other end of the little sugar Skunk or anyone else. If I can house. Then very slowly, so as get into that bunk without dis- not to startle Jimmy, he got out turbing Jimmy I'll be all right." of his bunk, picked up his clothes, So Farmer Brown's Boy got tiptoed over to the door, opened ready for bed. Very slowly he it, and with a sigh of thankfultiptoed over to the bunk and ness went outside. There he climbed into it. Then with a dressed. Then he patiently waited sigh of relief he rolled up in his for Jimmy to come out.

So Farmer Brown's Boy slept in Brown's Boy began to grow hunventured to peep inside again.

Jimmy was still investigating the bunk, and Jimmy Skunk slept gry. He wanted his breakfast. He Jimmy was the first one up the Jimmy was still investigating next morning. Farmer Brown's things. Farmer Brown's Boy Boy was awakened by the rattling stepped inside. Jimmy heard him of tin. At first he couldn't think and turned to face him. His big, what this might be. Then he re- plumy tail began to go up. It membered who had spent the was Jimmy's danger signal. Farmnight in that sugar house with er Brown's Boy stood perfectly Jewel Coffee -AGen

blankets and soon was fast asleep. But Jimmy didn't come. Farmer

Phrasings apples. A smoky chimney and a scolding wife are two bad companions.

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Jimmy's tail went down. Then without any hesitation he ambled straight over to Farmer Brown's Boy and sniffed at his shoes. Then he turned and once more began to investigate things. It was Jimmy's way of letting Farmer Brown's Boy know that they were still friends.

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PROBING.

"Congressman Dyer Proposes Dry Law Enforcement Probe." D ROBE, brothers, probe with

care, Probe in the cellar of the million- C ton.

Probe for the secret of the bulging hip. Probe in the auto and the bootles

Probe, brothers, probe with care, Probe the prescriptions of the old OBSERVING the civic and by-

QUEER QUERIES.

HAT made Jimmy Wilde? Where was Tosti going when he said good-by?

What did Tom Pinch hit? What did David Copperfield? What made Jack Lait?

What was the joke that made Lo-Where did Mendelssohn's wedding solve the problem.

WHOA, THERE! "Horse Aged 51 Takes Regular Ex-

There's a record for some of the -year-olds to shoot at.

an overwhelming majority.

the dough-raising contest in the Olympic trials is not developing any record break-

ASK 'EM.

No. sir: St. Louis doesn't need But cannot quote him till we know any Generals of Marines or any Just what the mail man said. other outside help to clean out the eriminal element. We can take care of our gangsters. And our The Cards have signed Catcher gangaters are better taken care of Roscoe Holm. So that even if they than those of any city in the are evicted from the park they will country if we do say it ourself. still have a Holm.

You don't find any gangsters cluttering up our jails. They are all out on bond and prosperous and

HOME TOWN STUFF. ARRY me back to old Brigh-

Tis there your tasks will all

lighten For the town is as dry as a sieve. J. A. K.

That must be a good place to live:

But there must be a leak in the dry

DRASTIC MEASURES.

A news item relates that 42 bootleggers in Williamson County have decided to take their medicine. A dose of their own medicine plus court and funeral expenses might

"Gov. Smith Gaining Rapidly in Democratic Race."

Smith is running on a wet track. Indicating that the race will be between a mud horse and a dark

SPEAK UP.

ping. Greece went Republican by Y OU'VE written very many lines, They've covered quit a span; But I have never heard you quote The underpaid mail man. -KELLY BILL

> W E'D like to see him get the dough. That he might forge ahead:

VERY TRUE.

JOHN, YOU'D BETTER SEE WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE BATTERIES

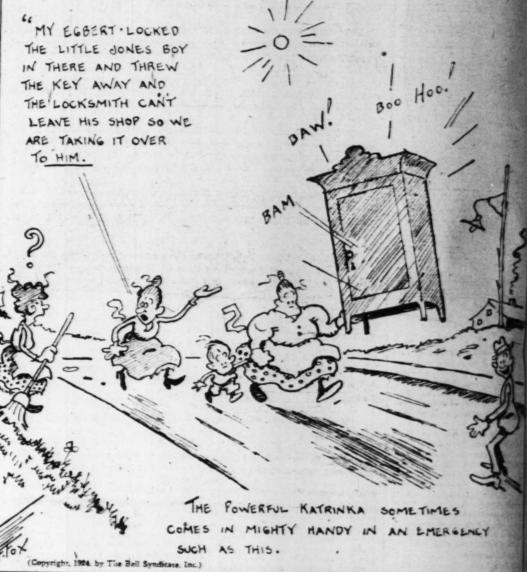
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THE POWERFUL KATRINKA-By FONTAINE FOX



BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS



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YOU WANT

MAGGIE?



HOW DO YOU

HAT ON ME?

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EVERY DAY



foung housekeeper (buying)-Are these grapes dear? resh clerk-Yes, darling.





KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN



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With the verdict of Congress finally rendered on a question at the measure now rests with the White House The Preside vetoes the bill it can be passed over the

However, the President has not announced his position relative to the insurance bonus bill, nor is the belief that a veto can be overriden justified by the attitude of Senators toward the bill yesterday. Although the bill received three votes more than two-thirds, this is a narrow margin, and the bonus bill may figure once more in the Senate in a dramatic fight for its life should the President veto it.

· Few Praise Bill. Probably never before in the his-till tory of Congress was a bill passed good which so few people beemed to which so few people keemed to the want. It was berated by many who finally voted for it and received this few encomiums from its friends.

The arguments against it ran all the way from december of the tax-The arguments against it ran all the way from deception of the taxpayer, a "gold-brick" for the sol-dier, a cowardly abandonment of principle and sanity, to an eco-nomic offense against the country. Seemingly wanted by no one, it was handled as a political measure which few had the courage to regard frankly on the eve of a general election.

Five potential Democratic candidates for the presidency met the Issue. Carter Glass of Virginia declared himself openly against the loos bonus, because he regarded it as the an affront to the soldier and be-cause the anances of the country would not stand the added expense.

Senator Underwood of Alabama, expressing opposition to the bonus as a proposition, voted for the cash ption as a more bonest and more fourageous form of legislation. voted against the bill as adopted. Senator Ralston of Indiana expressed himself briefly as favorable to the insurance, because voting for the cash option might endanger the sig

Senator Copeland of New York In despite the attitude of American Legion officials, and after describing the insurance as a 'tombstone to measure.' he voted for it.

Still another possible presiden-tial candidate, Senator Robinson as (Dem.) of Arkansas, voted against the cash option for reasons similar those expressed by Ralston. Former service men filled the sitors' gallery and watched the

Senate yield apparently against its Continued on Page 2, Column &